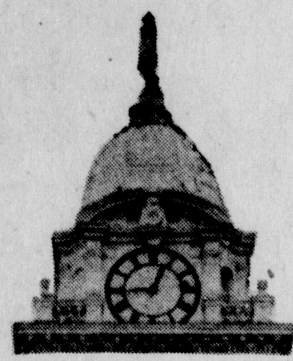


Weather

Rain tapering off this afternoon followed by partial clearing tonight. Highs this afternoon generally in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s to the low 40s. Highs Thursday in the upper 30s or 40s under partly cloudy skies.

RECORD



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Saigon abandons fourth province

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam is abandoning a fourth province, Quang Tri, to the fast encroaching North Vietnamese and is considering giving up Thua Thien, which includes the old imperial capital of Hue, government officials disclosed today.

About 100,000 panicky civilians were reported fleeing southward toward Da Nang from the cities of Quang Tri and Hue. The area is on the northern coast below the demilitarized zone, where heavy fighting has been under way for two weeks.

Field reports from Hue said residents were urged to leave, but military units and male civil servants were ordered to remain on duty. Orders were sent to the government radio station in Hue to be prepared to destroy all equipment should the situation become critical.

The move follows the abandonment Monday of the three western provinces in the Central Highlands — Kontum, Pleiku and Barlac. The government said it could not hold those provinces, which cover 11,000 square miles and have more than half a million people, after North Vietnamese forces cut all overland supply routes.

Since the cease-fire agreement was signed more than two years ago, the Saigon government has lost or abandoned 24 of its 244 district capitals. Of the provinces, five out of 44 have fallen or been abandoned. District capitals are the equivalent of county seats, while provincial capitals are the equivalent of state capitals.

Western and Vietnamese analysts said the decision to pull out of Quang Tri was made for strategic reasons and approved by President Nguyen Van Thieu. North Vietnam reportedly has four infantry divisions and two aircraft divisions in the region, its 30,000 troops outnumbering South Vietnamese regulars two-to-one.

The North Vietnamese already control most of Quang Tri province

except for the provincial capital by the same name. They seized the province during the 1972 Easter offensive, but South Vietnamese forces won back Quang Tri City four months later.

Virtually all of western Thua Thien is also controlled by the North Vietnamese or is a noman's land. The only government controlled areas are mainly along the coastal strip of Highway 1.

Quang Tri province has a population of nearly 300,000, about one-fourth of it concentrated in the city. Thua Thien has 750,000 people, including 200,000 in Hue.

In explaining the strategy of withdrawal, one analyst said:

"You have to look at your most secure defense perimeter. Where is the best defensive perimeter? You look at the territory and determine where you can best use your troops."

The current North Vietnamese offensive has consolidated their positions since they already controlled South Vietnam's northern border and most of the western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

But the abandonment of Quang Tri

(Please turn to page 2)

Preparations launched for 'student takeover'

More than 30 students met with city officials at Washington Senior High School Tuesday night to discuss the various functions of city government and to plan for Youth-In-Government day March 31. On that date, the students will accompany public officials during their morning routine and then hold mock meetings of the city council and board of education in the afternoon.

Each of the students has been assigned a public office. His responsibility is to learn as much as possible about the office's duties, responsibilities and current concerns before Youth-In-Government day. The objective of the program, which is sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, is to acquaint students with the workings of their government.

After a general introduction and comments by Washington C.H. City Manager Dan Wolford, the students paired off with the officials they will be studying for discussions of their par-

ticular office. Wolford explained his responsibilities to Doug Maddux, who will assume the city manager's post March 31.

After the morning session with their office holder on youth day, the students will meet for lunch at Grace United Methodist Church. Those city officials who are available will attend the luncheon and informally discuss with the students some of the problem areas in which their office deals.

In the afternoon, the students will have an opportunity to present their own resolutions to the city's problems when they hold their council meeting. It can be anticipated that as in actual practice, many of the department heads will be able to propose resolutions which might in fact be beneficial to the city. However, those who have familiarized themselves with the city's finances, may find that while the proposal is fine in theory, it cannot be realistically considered due to a lack of funds.

Nearly everyone has a reasonable suggestion for improving city services, but they are not aware of the many

(Please turn to page 2)

Hayes keeps vintage autos rolling

Former Fayette County resident involved in a unique occupation

SPRINGFIELD — Elster C. Hayes, Springfield, formerly of Jeffersonville, could very well be the only wheelwright of his kind in the nation.

His occupation is the restoration of antique wooden spoked wheels, a trade he developed while teaching a vocational machine shop class at Springfield North High School.

The 55-year-old Hayes quit teaching after it began interfering too much with his wheel building and now devotes both summer and winter months to the task of producing high-quality antique wheels for customers throughout the United States and abroad.

The former Fayette County first became interested in vintage automobiles in 1958 when he attended an antique car parade and met some of the members of a Springfield auto club. He purchased his own 1924 Overland touring car and restored it to exhibition condition only to have the wheels deteriorate within a year.

In searching for a set of replacement wooden spoked wheels, Hayes said, "I looked around and couldn't find any wheels or anyone who could make them so I decided to build them myself."

He said he became frustrated with the "factory rat race" and was motivated into the wheelbuilding industry by his desire to be independent.

From there Hayes designed and built machines necessary to fit specifications for handling operations in producing high-quality wheels. His woodbending machine, used to bend two-inch thick hickory into a perfect half circle for the wheel, has a 250-horsepower motor which creates a 70-ton pull on the wood and uses



VINTAGE CAR WHEELWRIGHT — Elster Hayes, formerly of Fayette County, fits a rim into place on one of his antique car wheels he builds in his shop in Springfield for parades and museums around the country.

five-eighths inch aircraft-grade cable to shape the wood.

In the summer months when humidity is high and temperatures hit into the 90 and 100 degree range, Hayes secludes himself in his small shop to bend the wood and rough cut the spokes for the wheels. During the winter when the wood is completely dry, he finishes the spokes and rims to insure a tight fit on the wheels. If the wood is damp when the wheel is assembled, Hayes said the wood might loosen and break when exposed to extremely dry climate.

He also restores wire-rim wheels and has designed a machine to bend steel into the proper shape for the wheels. Besides rebuilding wheels for antique car parades and museums around the country, Hayes services customers from

several European countries and travels to different cities for shows and seminars.

After spending over 15 years in the wheelbuilding industry, Hayes can now restore a set of wheels in almost half the time required when he first started in the business, or 160 hours per set.

He noted that although the future appears bleak for wheelwrights today with a majority of companies producing the rubber tires for vintage automobiles going out of business, he will continue to restore wheels until there no longer are tires for his wheels. Perhaps his next venture will be establishing his own "vintage tire-making machine."

He is the nephew of Mrs. T.W. Graves of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Ervin Bowen of Jeffersonville.

At public hearing Thursday

Local officials slate protest on rail plan

The federal government is convinced that it can make "Phoenix" rise again from the ashes of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Co., but to do so it must abandon several non-profit lines in much of the Northeastern United States.

However, the cure that may pull the Penn Central and seven other railroads from financial disaster may well prove to be the poison which sends hundreds, or thousands, of other firms to financial demise. Companies which depend on rail service and the communities which rely on their prosperity are voicing their objection to the discontinuance of railroads which provide the life-line of materials needed by these firms for their continued operation.

Smaller communities, including Washington C.H., are attempting to see that their interests are considered by the U.S. Railway Association, which is primarily responsible for determining which lines should continue to operate. John Marcum, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence Cooper, manager of the Landmark elevator operation here, will attend public hearings in Columbus Thursday to present an overview of the difficulties which would be generated in Fayette County if Penn Central railroad service to this area were to be eliminated.

The proposal submitted at present calls for discontinuation of the entire Penn Central line from Morrow to Circleville. The line passes through Wilmington and Washington C.H.

At least eight firms in Washington C.H. are dependent upon the facilities operated by the Penn Central Railroad Co. for receiving raw materials or shipping their products. These include Landmark, Pennington Bread, Redman Industries, Bell Dor-Lite, Washington Lumber, Carter Lumber, Eshelman Feeds and Midland Grocery. Redman and Bell Dor-Lite are totally dependent on Penn Central at the present time. The others send or receive their goods through other railroads, but must use sections of Penn Central track in order to reach rails owned by their contractors.

Marcum will address the hearing in general terms as to the overall effect terminating rail service on Penn Central lines might have. Cooper will present statistics on the repercussions such discontinuance might have on his firm.

Since one railroad car of material would require four semi-trucks for highway shipment the burden of

businesses which were forced to use trucks would be tremendous. Shipping by truck would cost approximately twice as much as rail service according to most estimates.

Cooper fears that such an increase in costs would push the retail price of Landmark's goods much higher than its competitors— spelling financial disaster for the plant. While other elevators could keep their prices down because the rail service in their area was maintained, those who were forced to ship by rail might be unable to compete.

There is no simple solution to the problem. The Congressional committees which investigated Penn Central's bankruptcy declaration stated that although there has obviously been a good deal of mismanagement of the Penn Central facilities, its problems are so vast that the committees concluded there was little evidence that any management could have kept the railroad solvent.

Thus, it not possible to simply continue service in all areas. If the railroad was simply allowed to go bankrupt and liquidate its assets, rail service in this and other areas would cease without question.

It is hoped that during the hearings which are being held throughout the affected area, some reasonable solution can be found so that disaster can be avoided for all concerned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today the Central Intelligence Agency raised part of a Soviet nuclear submarine that sank in the Pacific Ocean.

Mansfield said the sub was old and that its military value was not very significant, but "what it contained might have been of some value." He did not elaborate.

However, government officials who asked not to be named, said the operation was designed to recover secret Soviet codes. Neither the codes nor any missiles were discovered, they said.

These sources also described the submarine as a nuclear-powered, older sub of the so-called H-class. While no missiles were found, they said an analysis of the recovered section indicated the submarine was armed with

Coffee Break . .

DON'T BE startled if you see a low-flying plane around your home in the next few weeks.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has been notified that the Dennis Aerial Crop Service will be seeding and spraying at a number of Washington C. H. area farms in the near future and the task requires low-flying techniques.

JEFFERSON Township trustees have requested that all flowers and decorations be removed from Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville for spring clean-up.

All old decorations will be discarded as of April 1, the trustees said, but new Easter flowers and decorations will be allowed to remain after the April 1 deadline. . . Anyone with questions should contact E.E. Jenks, Willis Ray or J.W. Sears, Jefferson Township trustees.

VFW POST 4964 will attend the dedication ceremonies of Cave Lake Park near Sinking Springs.

The members of the VFW post will be in charge of raising a U.S. flag which had been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D. C. . . The dedication will take place at 2 p.m. April 6, and refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Solons eye no-fault insurance plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— After eight years of frustration, state lawmakers are back again seeking to agree on a system of no-fault auto insurance that lets an injured party collect from his own insurer regardless of blame in an accident.

The House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee began hearings Tuesday on three bills — two familiar ones and a new proposal from Ohio's trial lawyers. The lawyers have been blamed in varying degrees for the demise of the legislation in the past, ostensibly because it would deprive them of auto accident clients.

Second-term Rep. Paul R. Leonard, D-37 Dayton, himself an attorney, made no apologies to the committee as he offered a proposal he directly attributed to "the Ohio State Bar Association and the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers."

He called it "auto pay," and asserted that its provision for automatic payments, regardless of blame, retains the nofault concept, but also keeps intact the right of an injured party to seek redress for damages in any amount in courts of law.

"It's more consumer-oriented than no fault," the Dayton lawmaker claimed.

Under the bill, auto insurance companies would be required to provide protection under "auto pay" for all motorists in the minimum amount of \$2,500. Additional coverage of up to \$50,000 would be optional. The measure provides for arbitration of

claims of \$5,000 or less as an alternative to litigation.

Rep. Ronald H. Weyandt, D-43 Akron, explained his no-fault bill, cosponsored by Committee Chairman William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, and described earlier by the chairman as the legislature's "most likely vehicle." It assertedly has insurance company endorsements.

Weyandt's bill provides for a limit of \$10,000 on payments an injured motorist could receive from his own insurer. Like other proposals dating back as far as 1967, it calls for reimbursements for physical injury and

economic loss only, and not for property damage.

Benefits would be limited to \$200 a month for loss of job time, and \$18 a day for "replacement services," such as babysitter or other domestic help needed during recuperation.

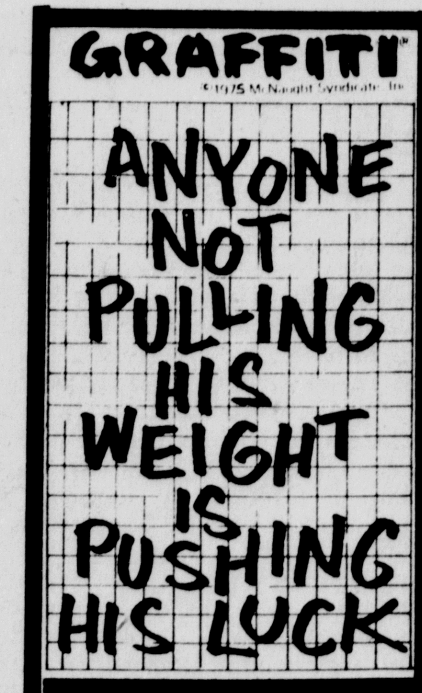
Survivors of fatal accident victims would get a maximum of \$1,000 burial benefit, to be included in the \$10,000 ceiling, and a \$5,000 lump sum death award not included in the \$10,000.

Calling it the "heart" of his bill, Weyandt said his measure sets a "threshold" — the point at which an injured party may go into court with a lawsuit — at \$1,500. He said claims below that amount constitute the major portion of all auto accident claims, those that could be kept out of courts.

The Akron Democrat's bill does not preclude the right of the motorist to sue for "pain and suffering," including death, and doesn't prohibit suits involving stolen vehicles or those used in the commission of a felony.

Also pending before Hinig's committee is a third proposal by Rep. William A. Kopp, D-29 Columbus, which is virtually the same as Weyandt's with two key exceptions. Kopp's bill contains the first year of operation. Weyandt's bill freezes rates the first year.

Kopp was the author of the 1974 bill that passed the House July 26 by a vote of 77-20, but then died in the Senate Rules Committee. His bill carried a \$250 threshold last year when it left the House.



CIA raised sunken Soviet sub, Mansfield claims

three missiles that normally would carry nuclear warheads.

The CIA, working with industrialist Howard Hughes, brought the section of the sub to the surface in about 17,000 feet of water about 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii, the sources said.

It sunk in 1968 following a series of explosions, they said. The bodies of about 70 Soviet officers and seamen were recovered in the operation.

There was no immediate White House reaction to the report.

The CIA refused to comment. But Mansfield said he felt sure that the episode would be investigated by a Senate subcommittee.

Earlier, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the New York Times carried accounts of the July 1974 operation in their editions today.

The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post and The New York

Times all carried in their editions today stories of the July 1974 operation in 17,000 feet of water 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

The Los Angeles Times said the recovered portion of the Soviet sub yielded "secrets with profound national security implications."

The stories were published after columnist Jack Anderson reported on the Mutual Broadcasting System Tuesday night a similar version of the attempt to retrieve the Russian sub intact. It went down after a series of explosions.

The CIA made efforts to have accounts of the operation withheld.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the stories, and it was not known what impact the operation might have on Washington-Moscow relations.

In general, this is what the three

newspapers and Anderson reported:

The United States initiated the highly secret salvage operation only after determining that the Soviet Union had not fixed the location of the sunken submersible, even after an extensive search monitored by the U.S. Navy.

The Navy apparently had determined the exact location through detection of the sound of underwater explosions, although not in time to rescue any of the Soviet crewmen.

Hughes was approached as a cover for the "Project Jennifer" operation because of his penchant for secrecy, his known interest in marine mining and his patriotism.

The government financed the construction by Hughes' Summa Corp. of a 618-foot recovery vessel named the Glomar Explorer. It was equipped with a huge claw which could be lowered to

the sea bottom, grasp the submarine and bring it to the surface.

Also constructed was a huge covered barge that could be used to bring the recovered submarine to port, safe from the prying cameras of Soviet spy satellites.

Hughes officials had maintained that the Glomar Explorer was designed exclusively to pluck minerals from the floor of the sea.

The effort to raise the Hotel class Soviet sub started on July 4, 1974. Crewmen from a Soviet trawler who were monitoring a Russian spacecraft were within eyesight at the time.

The Glomar Explorer's claw successfully clutched the sunken submarine and started the three-mile lift to the surface. But as the lifting operation was about half completed, much of the submarine broke away, damaging the recovery claw.

Deaths, Funerals

James K. Cookenour

James K. Cookenour, 53, of 725 Briar Ave., died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Dayton Veterans Administration Hospital, where he had been a patient one month. He had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill the past month.

The World War II U.S. Army veteran, having served in the South Pacific, was born in Gate City, Va. and moved to Washington C. H. in 1926.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Cookenour of 1126 E. Campbell St.; his wife, Frances L. Dartey Cookenour; a daughter, Miss Rhonda Cookenour of Columbus and a step-daughter, Miss Ruth Ann McKenzie, at home; two stepsons, Paul McKenzie, at home, and Sonny McKenzie, Ravenna; and four sisters, Mrs. Grant (Elva) Knisley, Old Springfield Road, Mrs. Charles (Lorene) Levisay of Columbus, Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Boldman of 327 N. Fayette St., and Mrs. Nolan (Ruth) Williams, Franklin.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Olive Taylor

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Olive Taylor, 79, of 406 North St., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. W.C. Burris officiating. Mrs. Taylor, the widow of the late Edward Taylor, died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro. Born in Ross County, Feb. 11, 1896, her parents were George and Anna Penniston Long. She was a member of the Greenfield United Methodist Church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Anna Lou) Chaney Jr., of Hillsboro; a grandson, David Chaney also of Hillsboro; and several nieces and nephews. One daughter, one sister and two brothers are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Charles W. Ford

Services for Charles W. Ford, 62, of 44 Jamison Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Conrad Bower of the Center Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Millidgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Mr. Ford, who retired in 1967 from the Morris-Bean Co., Cedarville, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.



CHILI PARLOR OPENING — Essa Musa, manager of the Sun Bright Chili Parlor, is shown in the center of the photo as he cuts the ribbon to officially open the new business in the Washington Square Shopping Center. Assisting with the ribbon cutting are Glenn Hemsworth and John Lachat of

the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club. Surrounding them are other members of the Ambassadors Club who were on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Jordanian starts business here after only eight months in U.S.

Essa Musa is single, 33 years old, has only been in America for eight months, but is already managing his own business.

Musa has just opened the Sun Bright Chili Parlor in the Washington Square Shopping Center after nearly four months of remodeling the location of the former P&Q Shoe Mart.

The local establishment, one of nine stores in the Sun Bright Chili chain, is owned by two Jordanian brothers, Zeid and Zuhair Tuameh, who started the chain in 1970. The franchise is headquartered in Clermont County and operates throughout southwestern Ohio with the closest restaurant outside the Washington C. H. area in Wilmington.

Musa, a cousin to the Tuameh brothers, moved to the United States just eight months ago to become night manager of the Sun Bright Chili Parlor in Milford.

He, too, is Jordanian, but Musa said he has been away from his native country for 12 years, having worked over eight years as an electrician for the Kuwait Coil Co. in the Arabian Gulf, approximately 1,400 miles from Jordan. He did much of the electrical work himself for the new establishment.

Musa readily admits that although he has taken several courses in English, he sometimes finds it difficult to understand and be understood by people he has come into contact with during

his short time in the United States.

He said he enjoys meeting new people and finding out more about the American customs and does not plan to return to Jordan unless as a vacation "maybe in a couple of years."

The dominant language in Jordan is Arabic, as is in the other neighboring nations of Egypt and Syria. Musa said that although the family ties are much closer in his native country, he enjoys the freedoms possessed by the American people.

In deciding to come to the United States, Musa said he wanted the freedom of going into his own business and not having to work for others. "I feel I am working for myself and my customers and not under someone else," he said.

Musa said he has been very pleased with the new business in Washington C. H. and added he had received good

comments concerning the new store.

He noted that although the chili firm had hoped to open a local business in the location of the former Farm restaurant on Columbus Avenue, he believed the Washington Square Shopping Center site would ultimately be more suitable considering the shopping center traffic, the larger facilities and the goal of the store for being a "fast service chain."

The store has a dining capacity for 72 customers and specializes in serving not only five kinds of chili, but also spaghetti, coney islands, all types of hot and cold sandwiches and complete breakfasts.

"We know that not everyone likes chili and very few will eat chili before 10 or 11 a.m., so that is why we have added the breakfast and sandwich lines to our menu," Musa said.

Find FBI disrupted Socialist party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI secretly interfered with political campaigns, promoted racial unrest and anonymously mailed abusive letters in a 10-year campaign to disrupt the

Socialist Workers party, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

The tactics even reached into the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Three thousand pages from the FBI files lay out the first detailed account of the counterintelligence programs, known as COINTELPRO, launched by J. Edgar Hoover at various times in the 1950s and 1960s. Hoover terminated the formal COINTELPRO operations in April 1971.

Party officials and the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is supporting the party's \$27-million damage suit against the FBI, were making the documents public after winning a federal court order forcing the FBI to yield them. The party has accused the FBI of widespread violations of its constitutional rights.

Since it was formed in the 1930s, the party regularly has fielded candidates for local and national office, usually picking up only a tiny percentage of the vote. The party consistently advocates peaceful political activity, according to an official of the Defense Fund, a private New York group not otherwise connected to the party.

The documents show that the FBI mailed numerous anonymous letters designed to damage personal and political reputations of party members.

For example, a 1964 memo described a letter mailed to the editor of the Morning Call, a Paterson, N.J., newspaper, about one of its staff writers, Murray Zuckoff, who had been active in the party.

"You apparently don't know Zuckoff or what he stands for. It is inconceivable that such a person would find employment on a legitimate newspaper such as the 'Morning Call,'" said the letter, signed "a reader."

A Defense Fund official said Zuckoff subsequently dropped out of politics to keep his job.

A 1965 memo authorized the Denver FBI office to mail an anonymous letter in an effort to sabotage the campaign of Allen Taplin, a local party organizer.

Patty Hearst identified

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The FBI says a retired employee of the Scranton Tribune positively identified fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as one of four persons who visited his bicycle shop last year in Moscow, Pa.

Agent John Meade said Tuesday that Pete Muchasky, a former linotype operator, made the identification from three dozen pictures shown to him.

Meade said, however, that he doubted Muchasky's claim that Miss Hearst was one of four persons in the shop last Nov. 15. The agent gave no reason for questioning the story.

Meade also said the FBI did not find Miss Hearst's fingerprints in the South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse where she reportedly stayed last summer with fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives William and Emily Harris.

That denial conflicts with a report by the San Francisco Chronicle that the fingerprints of Miss Hearst were found in the house.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Firestone	17 1/4	Pfizer C	35 1/8
Stamps	FlintKote	16 1/8	Phillip Morris	48 3/4
Alcoa	Ford Motor	37 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	41 3/4
American Airlines	General Dynamics	29 1/4	PPG Ind.	27 1/2
A Brands	General Electric	46 1/8	Procter & Gamble	94 1/8
American Can	General Foods	25 1/2	Pullman Inc.	43 1/8
American Cyanamid	General Mills	46 1/4	Ralston P.	42
American El Power	General Motors	43	RCA	15 1/2
American Home Prod	Gen Tel	21 1/8	Reich Chem	12 1/8
American Smelting	Gen Tire	14 1/8	Republic Steel	31 1/8
American Tel & Tel	Goodrich	16 1/4	Sa Fe Ind	26 1/8
Armco Steel	Goodyear	16 1/8		
Ashtand Oil	Grant W	4 7/8	Scott Paper	16 1/8
Atlantic Richfield	Ingr Rand	74 1/8	Sears Roebuck	66 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	Intl Bus Machines	213 1/4	Shell Oil	43 1/4
Bendix Av	Johns Manville	22 1/8	Singer Co	11 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	Kaiser Alum	21 3/8	Sou Pac	29 1/4
Boeing	Kresge	25 1/4	Standard Brands	61 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	Kroger Co	22 1/8	Standard Oil Cal	25 1/8
Chrysler Co	L O Ford	20 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	41 1/4
Cities Service	Lig Myers	30 1/8	Standard Oil Ohio	52 1/8
Columbia Gas	Lyke Yng	16 1/4	Sterling Drugs	23 1/4
Con N Gas	Marathon Oil	33 1/8	Studebaker	25 1/8
Cont Can	Marcor Inc	29 1/2	Texaco	25 1/8
Cooper In	Mead Corp	16	Timken Roll Bear	31 1/8
CPC Intl	MinnM	53 1/4	Un Carbide	53 1/4
Crwn Zell	Mobil Oil	40 1/8	Unit Airc	40 1/4
Curtiss Wright	National Cash Reg	26 1/8	U.S. Steel	56 1/2
Dayt PL	Norfolk W	66 1/8	Westinghouse Elec	14 1/8
Dow Chem	Ohio Edison	14 1/8	Weyerhaeuser	34 1/2
Dress Ind	Owen Corning	38	Whirlpool Corp	24 1/2
duPont	Penn Central	100 1/2	Woolworth	13 1/8
East. Kd	Penney J.C.	56 1/4	Xerox	76 1/8
Eaton	Pa P & L	18 1/8	Sales	5,480,000
Exxon	Pepsi Co.	71 1/2		

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of profit taking swept over the stock market today, sending prices broadly lower in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 8.37 at 771.04, after being more than 11 points down earlier in the session. Losers led gainers 953 to 228 among 1,567 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading on the Big Board was moderate. The NYSE composite index dropped .33 to 44.77.

Brokers said Tuesday's pullback which dropped the Dow index 7.12, was continuing today, aggravated by the weakened dollar overseas, political uncertainties in Southeast Asia, the continued slump in housing industry, and the large fourth quarter balance of payments deficit.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dipped .17 to 80.88. Syntex, up 3/4 at 37 1/2, topped the active list.

Black and Decker, off 3/4 at 31 1/8, and Sony Corp., down 1/4 at 9 1/8, were the volume leaders on the Big Board.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25 higher at plant, demand poor. U.S. 1 200 230, few to 235 lbs country points, 39.25, few 39.50, plants 39.50 40.00. U.S. 1-3, 200 230, few to 235 lbs country points, 39.00, 39.25, plants 39.25 39.75. Cincinnati—40.00. U.S. 230 250 lbs country points, 38.25 39.00, plants, 38.75 39.25; Cincinnati—39.50 40.00. Receipts: Actuals 6600, today's estimates 5000. Cattle: From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 33.50 37.50 to 38.00, good 29.00 36.00.

Mainly About People

Floyd Duncan of 1358 Meadow Dr., is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 930.

Miss Sue Pierce of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, is a patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

Richard Lester of 545 Washington Ave., a junior at Wright State University, has been initiated into Lambda Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for outstanding education students.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4
DP&L	14 1/8
Conchemco	8 1/8
BancOhio	14 to 15
Huntington Shares	24 1/4 to 25 1/4
Frisch's	8 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	14 1/8
Budd Co.	9 1/8
Armco Steel	29 1/4
Mead Corp.	16

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	3.23
Shelled Corn	2.66
Ear Corn	2.61
Oats	1.85
Soybeans	5.20

Producers

Hogs 200 220 lbs. \$39.00
Sows at \$34.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

HOGS: 549 Head. Butchers, 75c lower, 39.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 31.85. SOWS: 300 lbs. down, 300 350, 35.00; 350 400, 35.00; 400 450, 38.35; 450 500, 39.05; 500 550, 39.65; 550 600, 39.50; 600 lbs. up 39.85. CATTLE: 300 Head. Steers, market 50c to \$1.00 higher. Choice, 35.00 38.00, Good, 32.00 35.00, Standard, 27.00 32.00. Heifers, 50c to 75c higher. Choice, 31.00 35.75, Good, 27.00 31.00, Standard, 22.50 27.00. Cows, market 50c to \$1.00 higher. Utility and commercial, 13.00 27.00. Bulls, market steady. Butchers, 24.85 to 28.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Receipts light. Market Steady Yearling steers, 28.00 Down. Yearling heifers, 24.75 Down. Steer calves, 25.50 Down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio	(AP)
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	3.26 2.59 1.51 5.03
NW Ohio	3.31 2.61 1.53 5.12
C Ohio	3.32 2.63 1.67 5.16
SW Ohio	3.26 2.64 1.68 5.19
W Ohio	3.33 2.69 1.62 5.12
Trend	SL SL U SL
Trend	SH sharply higher, H higher, U unchanged, L lower, SL sharply lower

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 400, auction early, steers, heifers and cows steady on limited price test, feeders held for exportation auction, supply 20 per cent steers, 15 per cent heifers. Steers: choice 875 1,075 lbs., 2.4, 35.35, 36.90; good 900 1,100 lbs., 2.4, 31.60 34.50; standard 870 1,100 lbs., 27.00 29.10. Heifers: few choice 900 1,080 lbs., grade 2, 35.50 36.30, good 700 925 lbs., 28.90 31.50; 400 610 lbs., 24.50 32.25. Cows: utility 18.70 22.20, few high dressing 22.50 24.00; cutter 17.00 19.35.

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Cancer-causing items proliferate

NEW YORK (AP) — From the chimney sweeps of old London to the vinyl chloride workers of today, man has been finding that things in his environment cause cancer.

The most recent suggestion of a cancer-causing agent in wide use came this week with reports that ordinary hair dyes might be carcinogenic, cancer-causing, or mutagenic, causing birth defects. The cosmetic industry strongly rejected the suggestion.

It was in 1975 when the first finding of an environmental carcinogen was made, by the famous English surgeon, Dr. Percival Potts. He discovered that chimney sweeps were susceptible to cancer caused by the soot.

The American Cancer Society has said there may be scores of unknown, hidden cancer-causing agents in the environment. And there is the obvious, and well-known agent, the cigarette, it says.

"But for each such obvious car-

cino-gen, we suspect that there are in our environment scores of unknown, hidden carcinogens, whose action is so subtle as to avoid detection in this manner," it added.

During the past 50 years, a wide range of occupation-related cancers have been recognized: bladder cancer in rubber and aniline dye workers; lung cancer among men working with uranium ore, nitrogen mustard and chromate and nickel dust; and nasalsinus cancer among woodworkers. Most recently, a rare liver cancer has been found among workers handling the plastic substance vinyl chloride.

One example is asbestos, linked first to lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, then further linked to cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

In 1964 and 1965, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society unexpectedly

found a moderate excess of gastrointestinal cancer among New York insulation workers.

The numbers of workers involved, however, was too small to permit firm conclusions at first, but the observation held up. A study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada, covering the period 1943 to 1971, found a substantial number of deaths over what was expected from those cancers, Selikoff and Hammond found. Similar findings have been made in Belfast insulation workers.

Selikoff has warned that there could be an "epidemic" of a once-rare cancer among the millions of men and women who were directly or indirectly exposed to asbestos while they worked in shipyards during World War II. The cancer is mesothelioma, a tumor of the lining of the chest or abdomen.

Saigon yields

(Continued from Page 1)

marks the first time the North Vietnamese have a major stronghold on the coastal strip of Highway 1, where most of the South Vietnamese strength lies.

Government officials said as many as 100,000 refugees were streaming down Highway 1 toward Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Foreign relief workers said about 100,000 refugees had collected in Hue, the former imperial capital 50 miles north of Da Nang. They fled from fighting in Quang Tri province, just below the North Vietnamese border.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the government's chief military spokesman, said there are five North Vietnamese divisions, or about 30,000 troops, in the northern part of the country. He said 80 per cent of them are in the Quang Tri-Hue area, where there has been heavy fighting for more than two weeks.

Hien said Hue is threatened by at least two divisions, including one that moved into the region recently.

Meanwhile, officials of the South Vietnamese ministry of social welfare said they expect as many as 450,000 refugees from the three Central Highlands provinces of Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac which the government is abandoning to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

With the main highways to the coast cut, the swarm fleeing from the highlands stretched out from Pleiku southward along Highway 7B, heading for the coastal city of Tuy Hoa.

It appeared that most of them would not reach the safety of the coastal lowlands for three or four more days.

An exodus also was reported under way from Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon in the lower central highlands. It is outside the three provinces the government is giving up, but its highway to Saigon has been cut by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks on Dinh Quan, a district capital 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Read the classifieds

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ROUND BONELESSWHOLE OR
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BREADED FISH

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\$3.89

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23 OZ.

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SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS40 OZ.
CAN

79¢

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**PEANUT
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BUTTER** 18 OZ.With Coupon Only
Coupon Good This Week only
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69¢

RED
ROME**APPLES**

3 LB.

69¢

FLORIDA

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

LB.

39¢

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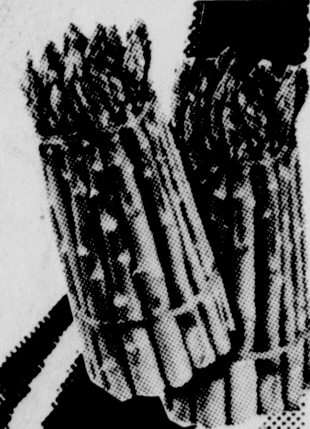
59¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10 LB.

59¢

WE HAVE ENDIVE, ROMAINE, LEAF LETTUCE, AND
BIBB LETTUCE FOR
THAT SALAD!BE SURE AND CHECK OUT OUR
SEED POTATOES & ONION SETS!!**HELFRICH***Super Market*PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Good move to create jobs

There is no guarantee that spending almost six billion dollars of tax money to provide jobs will bring an economic turnaround. However, a massive attack on unemployment such as the House-passed bill assures would surely give substantial impetus to recovery. That is sufficient reason to support the measure, even though one may have reservations about this or that aspect of the program. Its general thrust is clearly in the right direction.

The bill overwhelmingly approved

by the House does far more than simply allocate funds for so-called public service jobs. It does that, providing for an estimated 200,000 such jobs. But it also is meant to open up work for more than 600,000 additional people through a variety of public works projects and increases in other federal spending.

A major program of repair and improvement of public buildings across the country is contemplated. Additional hundreds of millions would go for fully funding the Economic Development Ad-

ministration for jobs where unemployment is especially high, for Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers projects, for Small Business Administration loans, for purchase of 121,000 cars for government agencies, and so on.

This is a varied, creative approach to the unemployment problem which casts a giant shadow across the nation's economy. It is not all that can be done to slow down and eventually reverse the economic downturn, but it is a promising move which should be instituted without delay.

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

No hiding place anywhere

If you follow the fringe news letters, you surely know about Harry Schultz and Harry Browne.

Long before stocks began to plummet, these economic haruspices were telling you to buy gold coins and gold stocks; if you had taken their advice you could have made a killing in Mexican pesos or whatever. The fringe boys were right where the more orthodox advice-givers were spectacularly wrong.

But now the assurance that gold is

the key to quick inflationary riches is being hedged a bit. The price of gold, in dollars, moves within narrow limits. People either have no more money to spend on gold crowns, or they are waiting for a signal that the next bad inflationary round is about to begin.

So what are the fringe letter writers now telling us to do, and will they be right once more?

The most sensible thing, they say, is to hedge all bets by getting yourself a "retreat." Some place away from the

madding throng, with a little garden space for raising some of your own food. They advise stocking up on hoes and handplows, some for personal use and some to be used for trading purposes when the country is reduced to barter.

Since very few "retreat" owners would be in a position to become totally self-sufficient farmers, the letter writers suggest laying in a year's supply of canned or dried foods. Indeed, some entirely new businesses have sprung up to offer a full line of foods for storage that will keep even when your electricity-run freezer goes dead.

Now far be it from me to discourage anybody from buying himself a "retreat." The land itself would be an inflation hedge, and home-grown tomatoes are better than any you can buy. But the idea that a "little place in the country" will provide safety in a time of universal upheaval is wishful thinking. If our nation's distribution system should ever break down, with food no longer moving into the cities, it would not take long for hungry slum dwellers to fan out into the country. With marauders everywhere, you would have to go very far into the wilderness to find a safe hideaway.

The letter writers aren't figuring on the likelihood that a lonely place in the country would be the easiest place in the world to stage a holdup. Police protection in the outer suburbs is nothing to talk about even now; for example, the house I used to live in, on a semi-suburban road, has been burglarized three times in the past few years, and no one has ever laid a hand on the culprits. If the police are at their collective wits' end to deal with the criminals we have now, at a time when the economy is functioning with at least some smoothness, imagine their distraction in a time of real breakdown.

Emigration is another "out" that is being touted by the fringe letter writers. But if the U.S. is suddenly to become uninhabitable by free men, where else in the world can one go? I have heard British Columbia touted, but the Canadians no longer love their cousins from south of the border.

The Swiss have a country that is free for their own citizens, but it takes years to buy property in Switzerland if you are a foreigner, and the Swiss banks are tired of being inundated with American dollars.

If you are Robert Vesco you can get along in Costa Rica, but if you lacked cash and needed a job, and if the U.S. no longer had any Social Security funds to send out of the country, just how long could you survive on the Costa Rican beach? A condominium on Grand Cayman Island might suffice for a while. But how many can be accommodated in a few island tax havens?

The fringe letter writers have had much more sense than their more orthodox brethren who have been trying to explain the ups and downs of markets for the readers of bank and brokerage letters. But, in an increasingly socialist world, our Harry Schultzes and our Harry Brownes are finally up against it.

In a socialized world the politicians will always have the last word. They can make it unlawful to keep your gold. They can take away the gas needed to get to your rural "retreat."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't rest on past laurels. You can meet and, in spots, surpass the competition. Be careful not to push too hard or at the wrong time, however.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some caution needed. Do not be anxious but do evaluate all things carefully — new proposals, suggestions, unusual ideas. Some may have worth. Others . . . ?

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Without too much trouble, you should be able to breeze through this day with fine results. Aids: Good timing in your approaches and practical execution of plans.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Tip-top influences stimulate your potentials. You should feel buoyed for action. But direct energies constructively. Don't go off on tangents.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You could get into trouble by sounding off too aggressively — as you sometimes do. Your opinions will get a more attentive ear if you use a gentle

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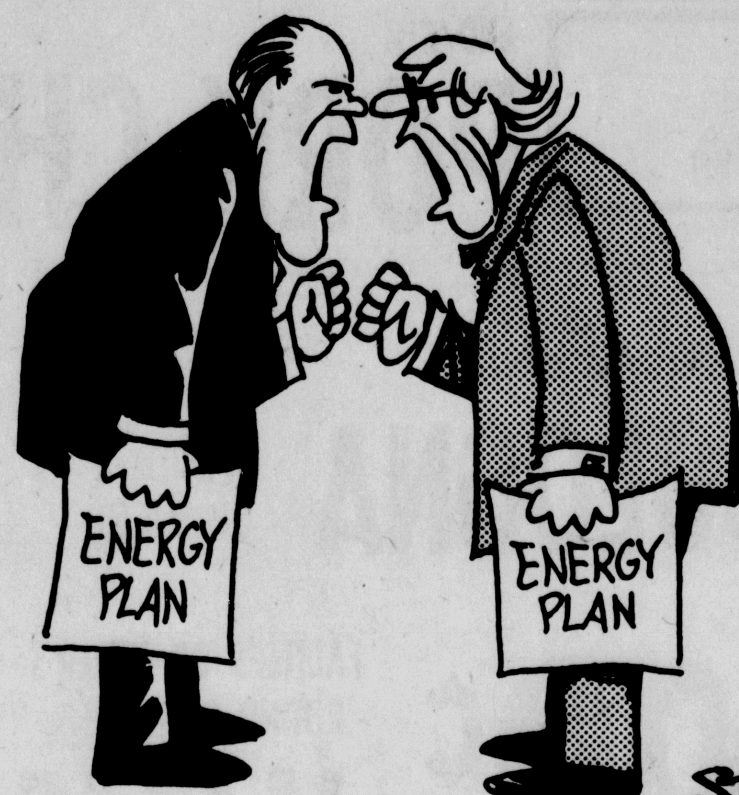
LAFF - A - DAY



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"They're empty. I just bring them out occasionally to cure Ed's hiccups."

Another View



3-19

"COMPROMISE — DAMNIT!"

Ohio Perspective

Tax compromise seen

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 111th Ohio General Assembly may give businessmen a tax break this year, but probably not without some compromise with state education lobbyists.

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended passage of a bill lowering valuations for taxes of business inventory and equipment, sending the bill toward a floor vote.

But, the powerful Ohio Education Association says it will accept the bill only if a provision is inserted reimbursing school districts for any tax money they lose.

The proposed bill would gradually lower over an eight-year period the assessed value of equipment, now 50 per cent, and of inventory, now 45 per cent. Both would go down to 35 per cent, which corresponds with the assessed value of real estate against which tax is levied.

Ways and Means Chairman George Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said the bill corrects present inequities in the tax by bringing it down to the same level as that of real property.

He said the tax apparently was imposed during the depression, when lawmakers felt businesses could afford increased taxes better than individuals, and has been a thorn in the side ever since.

Though most of the proceeds go to school districts, Tablack said the bill's effects will be minimal.

"I don't think there's going to be an impact," Tablack said. "This is a

regressive tax, and I think businesses will be inclined to invest more dollars."

He said the high tax rate has discouraged new businesses from moving into Ohio and discouraged established business from expanding.

But Ohio Education Association lobbyist John Hall isn't completely convinced.

"The guess is that (Tablack's view) will be correct in some districts," he said. "But we know, and the chairman knows, that it will not be correct in others."

Hall said the OEA will accept the bill only if it contains a provision reimbursing school districts for any revenue loss.

Such a provision originally was in the bill, but "they just reached the point where they couldn't make sense of it," Hall said. The provision was dropped, as was another one allowing for accelerated depreciation.

The OEA will not support the bill, Hall said, but it will not oppose it if it has the reimbursement provision.

"I've talked to the Speaker about it, and he understands the problem," Hall said. The bill presently is in the House Rules Committee awaiting assignment for a floor vote.

The first power plant in North America to send alternating current to an industrial user was the Ames Power Plant. Located in the high mountains of Colorado, the plant supplied power for the Gold King Mine. It is still in operation.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 First-rate

1 Mulberry 40 Polk's

5 Film maker, 41 Russian

Hal — predecessor

10 Seaweed 1 Postpone

11 Engraver 2 Once

13 Enticement more

14 African 3 Over-

desert elaborates

15 Waterfall (3 wds.)

16 In good 5 Skill

shape 12 Withstand

17 Negative 6 Eared

18 Be eager guardian

about 16 Turbulence

20 Small boat 19 Detest

Iranian 22 East Indian

Turk 37 — Paulo

22 Break 23 Motives

bread 37 — Paulo

23 Spiteful

25 Blunder

26 Tennis

name

27 Cask

stopper

28 Colorado

Indian

29 Risible

32 Roman

sun god

33 General

Arnold's

nickname

34 Palm

leaf

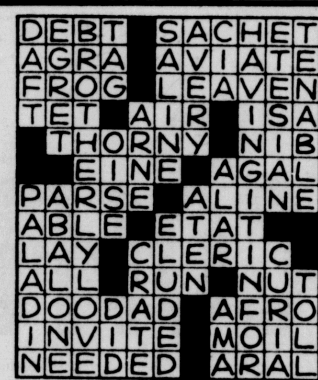
35 Induce

37 Unkempt

fellow

38 Strauss

opera



Yesterday's Answer

24 "Lily maid

of —"

25 Air pocket

27 Straw hat

29 Reverberate

30 Unassisted

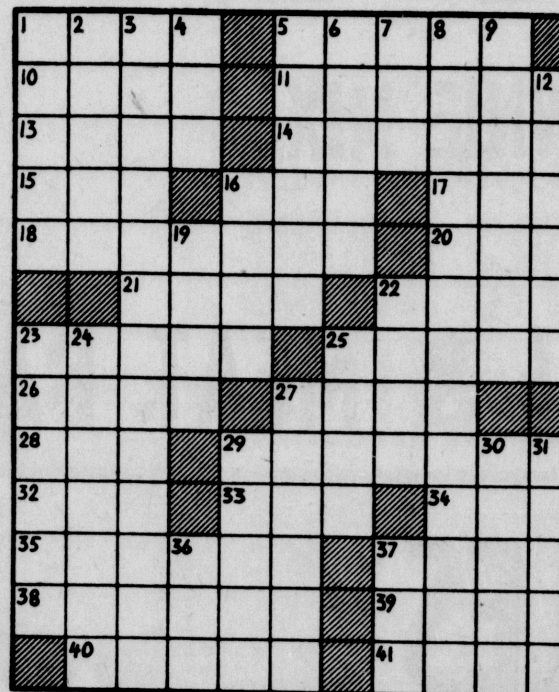
31 Classify

36 Mountain

pass

23 Motives

37 — Paulo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CIP OKR JIB RFPFZ KUCPZV

IYV BTRYRBR YV UYLP VCKRH-

YRS JKCPZ, KRH XZPPHV

ZPTCYUPV BD CIP OYRH -

JYUUYKO XUKLP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE SERVES HIS PARTY BEST

WHO SERVES THE COUNTRY BEST. — RUTHERFORD B.

HAYES

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Rich tramp rises above ribbing

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a little out of the ordinary. I've been a Tramp for 60 years, and I enjoy it. People think I'm putting them on when I tell them my name, but it doesn't bother me because I have my health and a beautiful family, and what more does a man need?

I did have a little trouble getting a girl to marry me because lots of girls weren't too crazy about having the name "Tramp" but I finally snagged one, and she is super. She got used to being a Tramp, and now it doesn't bother her one bit. (The kids got teased when they were little Tramps, but now that they're grown, they're used to it, too.)

That's not all. My first name is Richard, which makes me a "Rich Tramp." I hope you print this so some of my old Army buddies who have lost track of me will know they can find me in Banks, Oregon. Thanks, Abby.

RICH TRAMP

DEAR RICH: Which only proves that if you have a sense of humor, you can rise above anything. What this world needs is more Rich Tramps!

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc. from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

Well, I have a friend who has a pawn shop, and he says that some morticians in town bring him gold inlays, crowns, fillings, etc. that add up to quite a bit.

I am not interested in the money being lost by my family from the gold in my teeth (of which I have a considerable amount), but what can be done to protect the dead?

When a body is in the coffin it's unlikely that a member of the family would check to see if the teeth are intact.

It is not a pleasant thought that when one is dead and helpless, a mercenary person might take advantage of the situation.

Can anything be done to prevent this from happening?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The only protection against such an unthinkable bit of petty thievery would be to select a reputable mortician. (Of all the morticians I queried and there were many, none had ever heard of anyone who had been guilty of such a ghoulish deed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and have just moved into a home of our own.

Well, here's the problem. When my husband is working in the backyard and he has to go to the bathroom, he thinks it's too much trouble to come in the house, so he just "goes" in the bushes instead.

When I object to this, he says he always did it as a boy, and nowadays it's old-fashioned to object to things like that.

Abby, the other day, the neighbor lady from next door was visiting me, and my husband turned his back toward a bush while she was there. I'm sure she saw him, and now I'm so mortified that I haven't been able to look her in the face since.

We've agreed to let you settle the argument. Am I old-fashioned? Or should my husband learn some manners?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your husband should learn some manners. CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN CALIFORNIA: Herpes Simplex II is NOT (and I repeat-IT IS NOT) necessarily a venereal disease. It can be contracted in many different ways.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1975. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date—
In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1808, King Charles IV of Spain abdicated.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law reducing the working day of all railroad employees to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for nonmilitary duty.

In 1962, relative calm returned to Algeria after a ceasefire ended seven years of warfare between the French and Algerian nationalists.

Ten years ago: The Norton Simon Foundation of Los Angeles paid \$2,234,000 for a Rembrandt painting at a London auction.

One year ago: Sen. James Buckley of New York became the first conservative Republican to call on President Richard Nixon to resign.

Robbery charge dismissed

A charge of robbery against Stanley (Thomas) Cartwright was dismissed Wednesday morning just before he was to stand trial for the offense. The dismissal was caused by a fault in the indictment charging the offense, but since the charge was dismissed before the trial began, a new affidavit charging the same offense can, and will be refiled by the Fayette County prosecuting attorney's office.

Cartwright, 50, had been arrested Jan. 16 after he allegedly attempted to

rob Weegie's Town Tavern, 224 E. Court St. The apparent attempt was foiled by a patron in the bar who rapped Cartwright in the head with a pool stick and summoned police officers.

Walter Seifried, who represented Cartwright, moved for dismissal before court Wednesday morning. He and John H. Roszmann retired to chambers with Judge Evelyn W. Coffman to deliberate the merits of the motion which was eventually sustained.

An affidavit charging robbery must

indicate that the property taken did not belong to the person accused of the crime, otherwise there is no case. Apparently, the indictment charging Cartwright did not include the fact that the money taken was the property of Weegie's Tavern and thus constituted robbery. The decision was based on a prior court ruling which also originated in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The incident is almost a carbon copy of the events in the prior incident which was dismissed on the same grounds. Seifried was well acquainted with the earlier decision because he represented the defendant in that case as well.

Since Cartwright has not appeared in Common Pleas Court for trial on the charge, refiled does not constitute double jeopardy said the prosecutor's office. Assistant prosecutor Roszmann expected to have the new charge filed later today.

The defendant was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, but the prosecution requested a continuance on that charge so that both charges may be tried at the same time.

Cartwright had elected to have his case heard at the court rather than a jury, and Judge Coffman would have heard the case.

Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. area man was fined \$350 and sentenced to a week in jail after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Rubert D. Lowe, 55, Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to the charge and received a two-year suspension of his driver's license along with the fine and jail sentence. He was also fined \$25 for speeding by acting Judge Otis R. Hess Jr.

Ronnie L. McGraw, 25, Greenfield, received a \$200 fine, three-day jail sentence and 30-day suspension of his driver's license after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Judge Hess fined Howard A. Leaverton Jr., 27, of 7309 Ohio 41-NW, \$100 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation.

Donald E. Ryan, 27, of 619 Gibbs Ave., pleaded guilty to driving left of center and was fined \$50.

Also fined \$50 was Douglas N. Woods,

25, of 1028 Broadway, for reckless operation.

Bond forfeitures:

Raymond D. Myers Jr., 25, Dayton, \$35, speeding; Robert H. Willis, 44, of 955 Bush Road, \$25, backing without safety; Mary Cox, 63, Jeffersonville, \$25, improper left turn; Mark S. Taylor, 20, of 816 Washington Ave., \$25, speeding; Thurman W. Plummer, 94, Rt. 4, \$25, failure to yield the right of way; Thomas B. Bunch Jr., 30, Springfield, \$18, disobey traffic sign; and Dennis L. Merritt, 22, New Holland, \$18, disobey traffic sign.

Liquor ban on campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An impressive group of state lawmakers wants to ban the sale of beer and liquor on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

Thirty-seven members of the House, led by Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-85 Fremont, included the proposal among 11 introduced in the lower chamber Tuesday. It would need to muster only 13 more votes for passage by the 99-member chamber.

Other proposed new measures would establish a state board to set qualifications for teachers establish a permanent controlling board instead of having its composition depend on language in the state's two-year appropriations bill, and appropriate \$9 million for a new nursing home at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky.

Rep. Robert E. Netzel, R-81 Laura, called for suspension of the state sales tax on new American-made car sales in Ohio from April 1 to July 1. His bill was not related to a similar bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House Tuesday, he said.

Malpractice costs eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Doctors and hospitals would be assessed for operations of a state board seeking to resolve medical malpractice insurance problems under a new bill in the legislature.

Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-85 Fremont, introduced the measure Tuesday. The bill would establish a 12-member Medical Peer Review Board that could investigate malpractice complaints, limit damages sought and otherwise try to resolve disputes.

Tire testing plan attacked

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A B.F. Goodrich Co. official says 16 million gallons of gasoline would be wasted testing tires to meet proposed federal requirements for quality labeling.

Karl O. Nygaard, a Goodrich vice president, said Tuesday in remarks prepared for a California address that he considered it clear that the total cost of the proposed labeling plan and a registration program already adopted hadn't been weighed against their benefit to consumers.

The registration program costs consumers about \$111 million per year or 75 cents per tire, Nygaard said. The proposed tire quality labeling plan could add \$122 million in consumer costs next year, another 75 cents per tire, he said.

Billie Wilson



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RACK OF ODD & END SKIRTS-
BLOUSES & KNIT SHIRTS
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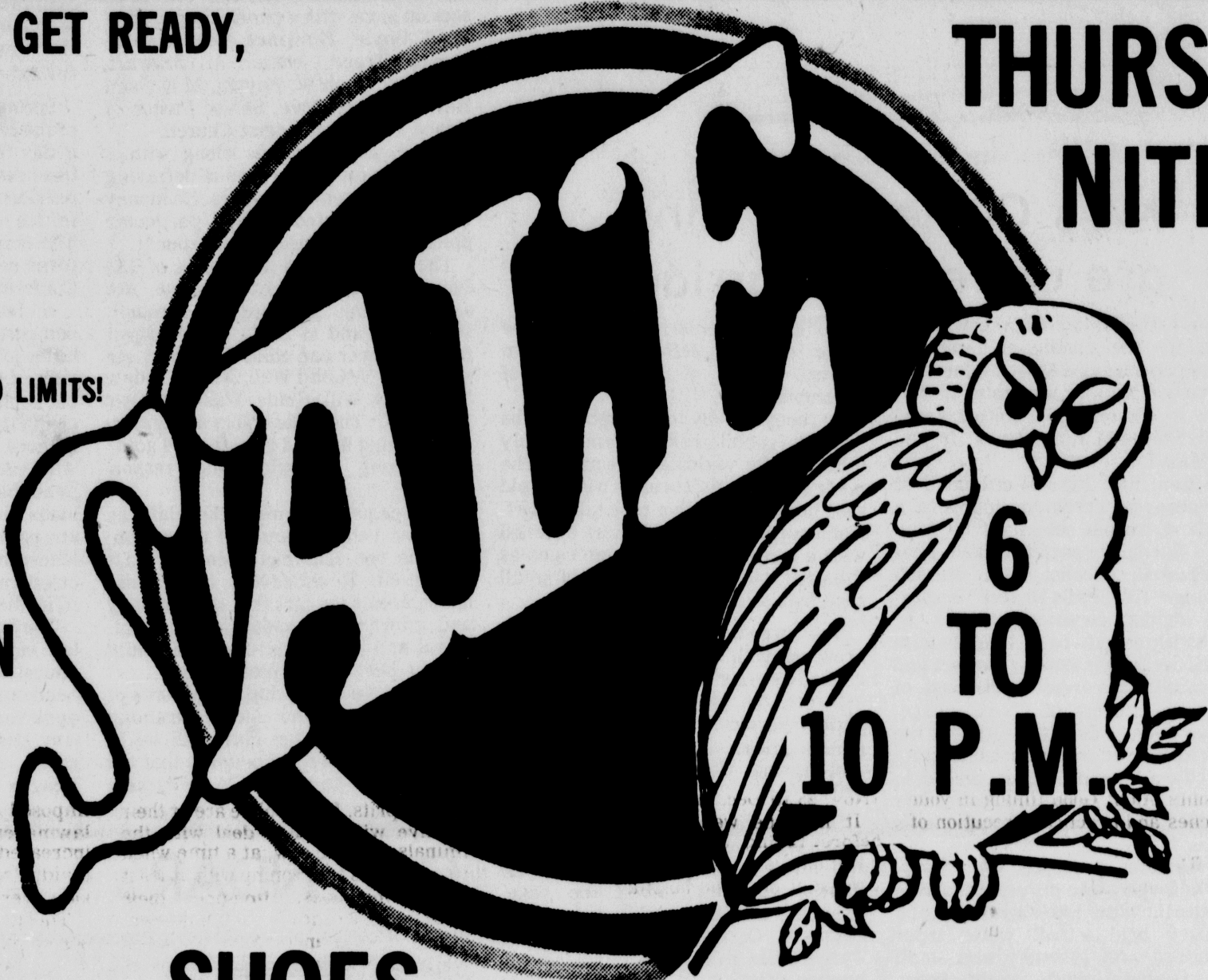
BOY'S WINTER COATS \$5
Corduroy Values to 20.00 Sizes 12-20

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All Name Brand 5 \$1
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3-14 Slim, wide range colors 26-27-28 waist 2-12 Reg.

LITTLE BIB OVERALLS \$2.98
Size 1 to 6 pair

NO LIMITS!



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Large Selection ea.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS
Button Cardigans \$2-\$3-\$4
Slip Over & V-Neck Styles Sale Priced ea.

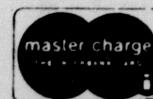
MEN'S SPRING JACKETS \$2-\$3-\$4
S-M-L-XL

ODDS & ENDS BOY'S
& MEN'S PANTS \$1.99 pr.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS \$2.49
S-M-L-XL Reg. 4.49

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MRS. STEVEN M. KING

Miss Climer, Mr. King are united in marriage

The First Christian Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony performed March 1 for Miss Catherine A. Climer, daughter of Mr. Robert A. Climer, 515 Comfort Lane, and Mr. Steven M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max King, Rt. 5.

The Rev. Ray Russell officiated at the double-ring ceremony following a prelude of nuptial selections by Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist, and Mrs. Ray Russell, vocalist. Mrs. Russell also sang "The Lord's Prayer" as part of the wedding ceremony.

Seven-branched candelabras with candles arranged in an arch effect and with small palm trees at the base of each with clusters of green foliage, were on either side of the altar. In the center of the altar was a large palm tree with a kneeling bench placed in front of it. The steps leading to the altar were flanked with large arrangements of ferns.

On the altar pedestals were large vases of large white chrysanthemums and green foliage. Each window in the sanctuary held a tall white taper surrounded with greenery and small white flowers; white satin bows, greenery and streamers marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white organza, trimmed with Chantilly lace which had an empire bodice featuring a bib of lace encircled with ruffles, bishop cuffed sleeves and a cameo neckline complimented with an A-line skirt which was patterned with accents of lace motifs and a beautiful flowing detachable train. The matching mantilla, bordered with lace, was held in place with a small lace bonnet. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers centered with a camellia. The bride carried a lovely lace handkerchief that belonged to the groom's maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Bruce Climer, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and the attendants were Miss Marsha Rulon and Mrs. William Halliday, friends of the bride.

The bridal attendants were attired in long gowns fashioned after the bride's. They were dusty rose moracaine knit with empire bodice, lace bib, high cameo neckline and long sleeves with lace cuffs. Their gowns were accented with large picture hats of matching color, and each carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers and greenery with small bows and streamers.

Mrs. Robert A. Climer, stepmother of the bride, chose a long gown of aqua crepe knit with matching accessories and a corsage of white gladiola blossoms.

Jeff King served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests

were Bruce Climer, brother of the bride, of West Jefferson, and Tom Davis, cousin of the groom, of Columbus.

A reception by candlelight in the church social room immediately followed the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an old rose linen cloth with a rose table skirt. Each corner of the table was adorned with a large bow of the same color as the skirt with vining clusters of small rose buds.

The three-tiered wedding cake was crowned with wedding bells and encircled by greenery and spring flowers, as were the punch bowl and silver coffee service. Tall double silver candle sticks with old rose candles and spring flowers completed the setting.

Presiding at the coffee service and punch bowl were Mrs. Leroy Mowery and Mrs. William Rulon. Mr. Clyde Payton cut and served the cake. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. James E. Garringer and Mrs. Arthur Tyree. Miss Debbie Srofe was junior hostess. Miss Gayle Rulon presided at the guest book.

Special guest for the wedding were Mrs. David Coverston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Pollock, aunt of the bride, both from Tampa, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Washington Senior High School and is employed by Willis Insurance. Mr. King is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Bliss College and presently is engaged in farming. Upon their return from Florida, the couple will reside at 5B Wagner Court.

The rehearsal dinner took place at the Terrace Lounge on Thursday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. King, parents of the groom, the hosts.

Get-acquainted party is held

The Xi Iota Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their get-acquainted party in the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer. A St. Patrick Day theme prevailed and the social committee greeted members and welcomed guests. The committee later assisted with the buffet dinner.

A fun evening was enjoyed when everyone participated in games and getting acquainted. Mrs. Jean Harper and Mrs. Roger Pemberton were game winners. The door prize was won by Mrs. Nancy Glass.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Sylvia Elliott, Mrs. Ann Elcess, Mrs. Nancy Glass, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Pemberton, and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Members attending were: Mrs. Bob Clary, Mrs. Nicki Eyre, Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Pam Pollard, Mrs. Dawne Warner, Mrs. Judy Wilson, and Mrs. Glenna Barton.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

OCCL Spring Conference planned for Saturday

Mrs. Harold Anderson (Jeannie) of Jeffersonville, Southwest District President, will preside at the Spring Conference planned for Saturday, at Miami Trace High School. The Fayette Federation's seven Child Conservation Leagues will be the hostesses at the Conference.

Their 1,089 mothers being represented at the Southwest District Spring Conference. The theme will be "It's A Small World". There will be a business meeting, workshops on corn husk crafts by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, genealogy by Mrs. Jane Rankin, and O.C.C.L. lead by State Advisor, Mrs. William Wolf. The Washington High School R.O.T.C. will present the colors in the flag ceremony, and Rev. Gerald Wheat will give the Invocation at the morning session. Lunch will be served by the Miami Trace Band Boosters. The Miami Trace Folksingers, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Stinson, will provide the entertainment for the afternoon session along with a panel comprised of Fred Doyle, Guidance Counselor at Miami Trace; Omas A. Schwartz, Attorney; Hugh W. Payton, M.D.; and Rev. T. Mark Dove, Senior Pastor of Grace United Methodist Church.

There will be prizes along with a craft table for the purpose of defraying Spring Conference expenses. No money will be designated for any particular philanthropic project in the county.

The purpose and principles of the Ohio Child Conservation League, as its name indicate, to protect, strengthen and to bring to its largest fruition, American child life. The State Slogan is "A Child Well Guided Today, Tomorrow Will Guide Well His Own Destiny". The State colors are green—symbolizing life and growth, and gold—symbolizing maturity and responsibility.

The league recognizes the child as the most valuable asset of the nation, and the one that has been the least conserved. It endeavors to impress upon parents the fact that time, money and effort spent upon the physical, moral and ethical culture of the child are the best of all investments.

The league is showing the parents of America that the home training determines what the child will be in later life. The league believes that the mother must be brought to an earnest

realization of the needs of the child and should be prepared to meet these needs. It aims to build a firm foundation for, and to supplement the work of the schools and other public agencies for the welfare of the child. It is a philanthropic organization, and undertakes a project each year.

The annual meeting, the State Convention, is held in October in a city chosen by the State Board. Each league in the state sends a delegate and the business of the organization is transacted and the officers are elected and installed.

The last recipient of Fayette County was Douglas Srofe, son of Mrs. Robert Climer, Comfort Lane, who is a Junior majoring in computer science at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Climer is a member of Alpha CCL.

New loan recipients for 1974-75 are Sharon Leighton and Michael Hoban, both of Cincinnati.

The following counties make up the Southwest District, Fayette, Preble, Montgomery, Warren, Clinton, Hamilton, Clermont, Brown, Highland, Adams, Butler, and Green.

Spring Conferences are held by each of the twelve districts in the state. It is a day for the district to transact the business of the district. The district president and the nominating committee is elected at this conference. The federations within the district take turns serving as hostesses for Spring Conference.

A federation is an organization composed of three or more leagues that have joined together to carry on the work of O.C.C.L. more effectively in a particular area. This provides an opportunity for the members of the leagues to become better acquainted with each other, obtain speakers not available to smaller groups, exchange ideas in developing the program, and strengthening the leagues, develop leadership in their communities, and co-operate with the other organizations in furthering the objectives of O.C.C.L.

The Scholarship Loan Fund is a fund to aid students in obtaining an education beyond the high school level, academical professional or vocational applicants receive equal consideration. Any student may apply—preference is given to Ohio Child Conservation League members and families.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Busy Bee Garden Club meets for luncheon-meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Albert Haines.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Case.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Leeds, 168 Canterbury Place at 8 p.m.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otties R. Smith, 5991 Red Bud Rd.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Roy Hays, co-hostess. Bring items for white elephant sale.

Membership training class for youth at Madison Mills United Methodist Church from 4 to 5 p.m.

Fayette Grandmothers Club, No. 803, meets with Mrs. Walter Taylor, 901 Dayton Ave., for noon luncheon and meeting in afternoon.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Hidy at 11:30 a.m. for carry-in luncheon and meeting.

Altrusa Club meets in the home of Miss Helen Slavens at 6:30 p.m. Program: Local government.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Welcome Wagon couples cards meet with Mrs. Bob Rine, 720 Washington Ave., at 8 p.m.

Father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Program at 7:30 p.m. by The Covenant Players (Program open to public).

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Anna Howard at 7:30 p.m.

Stitch and Chat Club meets for carry-in luncheon at 12 noon in the Lions Club room in Jeffersonville.

AFS potluck supper from 6 to 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Willing Workers Class meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Palm Sunday bake sale by Women of St. Colman following Masses.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Junior Hospital Auxiliary organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Hospital Conference Room.

Gradale Sorority Tea at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell for jitney supper. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Deane Powell, Mrs. E.J. Cunningham and Mrs. John Leland.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Lines, 501 Rawlings St.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Max Morrow.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet for all-day meeting and covered dish dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Carman.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church at 7 p.m. for tour to Adair Furniture Store in Wilmington. Make reservations by March 25 with Mrs. Dan Kelley (335-4822) or Mrs. Danny Creamer (335-7027).

Despite the expression "blind as a bat," the winged mammals have functional eyes.



"WE THE PEOPLE" — The 'Spirit of '76' centerpiece was one of the center of attractions which graced the tables at Mahan Hall Monday evening for the annual Bluebird Potlatch, carrying out the theme of "We the People." for the parents, leaders and Board Members of the Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Annual Bluebird Potlatch held at Mahan Hall Monday

"The Great Randy Miller" and his magic show was featured for the entertainment of the annual Bluebird Potlatch held Monday evening in Mahan Hall. Three hundred and eighty Bluebirds and their families enjoyed the magic by Mr. Miller and his helpers, Muff Shepard and Susan Allen.

Tables for the Potlatch carried out the theme of "We the People" when various patriotic centerpieces were in view, decorated by each individual Bluebird group and their leaders. Many pieces of colorful artwork prevailed. Lesa Leslie gave the invocation preceding the meal and Allyson Rice led the Pledge of Allegiance for the opening.

Following the meal, president Paul Edgington introduced Board Members of the Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, Charles Tye, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Satterfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles

Zinn, chairman for the evening; Mrs. Julia Shepler, candy chairman; Mrs. Fred James, Awards chairman; Mrs. Charles Harris, publicity; Mrs. Jack Ferguson, leader chairman; Mrs. Allen McClung, executive secretary.

Leaders and assistants introduced were Mrs. Bonnie Blue, Mrs. Charlotte Barker, Mrs. Janice Boswell, Mrs. Linda Hatmacher, Mrs. Barbara Wyatt, Mrs. Thelma Barnett, Mrs. Norman Moore, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Cheryl Huffman, Mrs. Jeanne Immell, Mrs. Gerry Moran, Mrs. Sharon Chrisman, Mrs. Brenda Paul, Mrs. Wanda Zimmerman, Mrs. Mildred Streitenberger, Mrs. Shelper, Mrs. Marma Harper, Mrs. Peggy Vrettos, Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Sherry Exline and Mrs. Leona Adkins.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Sabina, were Tuesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown and family, 1224 Nelson Place.

Tuesday afternoon callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C.S. Thompson of 1010 Briar Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fawcett of Sabina.

Bats perform a valuable service for mankind by consuming great quantities of bothersome insects.

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

We will gift wrap any purchase, ready for you to present to the person or persons you selected the quality item for.

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Any item purchased here that should require repair work within one year after the purchase date will be repaired absolutely free (if not visibly abused).

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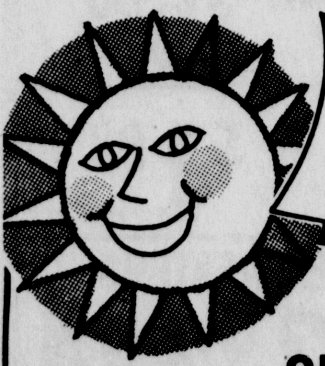
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SEED Red Pontiac Kenabec	\$21	23¢
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ONION SETS per lb.	79¢ & 85¢	

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild West; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Candid Camera; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) The Muppets; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Arabs and Israelis; (11) Dragnet.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Jane Goodall; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Civilisation.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Fashion Awards.
10:00 — (2-4-5) The Law; (7-10) Manhunter; (9) A Flower out of Place; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Ohio This Week.

10:30 — (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:50 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sunshine; (6-12-13)

Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; (11) Dragnet.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Crane; (6-12-13) Karen; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (2-4-5) MacDavis; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O; (7-9-10) CBS News Special.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:00 — (9) News.

Taft plans election bid

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Aides of ailing Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, disclosed Tuesday that campaign plans are already in motion to reelect the senator in 1976.

The confirmation came amid speculation that Taft's health might prevent him from seeking a second term next year.

Taft suffered a heart attack Jan. 29 and underwent surgery this month to remove a cataract from his right eye.

The research director of Taft's 1970 campaign acknowledged Tuesday that supporters are "going ahead and starting to organize with the full knowledge and consent of the senator."

Bill Graham, a Cincinnati attorney and research director in Taft's 1970 victory, said he and John J. Kelley, Jr., the former campaign manager, have begun preliminary arrangements.

"The senator certainly hasn't announced his candidacy, but he knows what we're doing. I have every reasonable expectation that Bob will be a candidate for reelection next year," Graham said.

Graham said Taft, 58, is expecting possible challenges from former Gov. John J. Gilligan and former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

"We've run against Gilligan before. We've run against Metzenbaum before. We've beat them both times," Graham said.

Soybeans up, corn down for farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Still a bit uncertain about inflation and somewhat depressed crop prices, Ohio farmers plan to cut corn planting and slightly increase soybean acreage this spring.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service reported this trend after a statewide survey.

Buckeye farmers said they intended to plant 3.7 million acres of corn this year, compared to 3.95 million acres last season. That was a drop of 6 per cent.

Surveyed farmers also disclosed intentions to plant 3.25 million acres of soybeans, only slightly more than last year's 3.23 million acres.

Ohio's corn crop still could be well above the 1974 yield, OCRS pointed out, because the average production last year was only 72 bushels an acre. The 1973 harvest was disappointing, too, at 79 bushels to the acre—far below 1972's whopping 92 bushels an acre.

High prices and the scarcity of nitrogen fertilizer probably had its effect on the slight swing to soybeans,

which could increase if inflation and fertilizer supplies go wrong.

The possibility of an appreciable change in planting intentions rested in the survey reports from many Ohio farmers, who said they were still not firmly decided.

Part of the acreage which might have ended up in corn or soybeans was diverted to winter wheat. Ohio farmers planted 1.68 million acres to wheat, up 100,000 acres from the year before.

The scarcity and high cost of hay drew some farmers. Planting was 1.5 million acres, up 5 per cent from last year.

Amusement park plans proceed

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Robert Munger, president of a Cedar Point Inc., is going ahead with plans to build a 240-acre amusement park in Michigan's Irish Hills despite opposition from some local residents.

Munger says other southern Michigan sites are being considered, but the Lenawee County location near Onsted is still preferred.

Some residents contend that the park

would place a burden on rural roads and pose a pollution problem.

Munger said Monday if final zoning approval is given for the amusement park and there are no other delays, the park could open in the spring of 1977.

The hardest blowing, most voracious fire-eater is said to be Kjell Swing (Sweden), who can produce a flame 6½ feet long.

Budweiser

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DEFINITELY
SPRING
AT

STEEN'S



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OR
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The unique Beautyrest individually pocketed coils firmly support each and every part of your body. Much better, we believe, than any other mattress we've ever offered. That's why we're proud to feature Beautyrest. And, to wish you a good day. A Beautyrest day. Every day.

BACK CARE I
SUPREME I
\$109⁹⁵
TWIN (ea. piece)



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EULALIE'S CRONIES — Eight members of Eulalie's Cronies are pictured with director Mrs. Cinda Stinson. They are, left to right, Sherie Holbrook, Brenda Joseph, Kathy Jenkins, Kellie Gilmore, Anita McFadden, Toni McDonald, Mina Knisley, and Lisa Melvin. Not pictured were Marcia Markel, Yvonne McCarty, Nancy Rapp, Jomi Warner and Sherree Holloway.

'Eulalie's Cronies' featured

By BETSY DRAKE

This week our featured cast members of "The Music Man" are a group of 12 girls called "Eulalie's Cronies," who will be doing two dance numbers, Grecian Urn and an Indian dance.

They will present just two of the many comical spots in "The Music Man," which will be presented on April 18 and 19.

Reserve seats cost \$2. General admission seats are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

MT students win contest

By BETH JENKS

Dave Duff and Don Burr, representing Miami Trace Future Farmers of America, participated in the sub-district tractor trouble-shooting contest at Hillsboro March 3. They placed second in this contest and went on to the district contest held at Hillsboro on March 5, at which they won first out of 22 teams.

They had five tractors, which had no more than two bugs each. Bugs are man-made malfunctions. Dave and Don started three out of the five in the 20 minutes of time allotted for each tractor.

Now they will participate in the state contest, which will be held on March 28 at Columbus. John Waddle and Mr. Bill Diley have been training the team.

MT cheerleader named all-star

Christie Tarbutton, a Miami Trace sophomore, was one of 36 all-star cheerleaders selected from more than 500 entrants in statewide competition at Franklin Heights High School last Saturday.

Each team gave two cheers, and winners were chosen on the basis of

spirit and coordination. The Miami Trace girls competed against reserve squads from Class II (smaller) schools.

Miss Constance Evans, cheerleader advisor, Mrs. Frank Helsel, and Mrs. Virgil Grooms accompanied the squad.

State keeps benefits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will likely continue to provide \$20 a month for women on welfare who are pregnant despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that states need not

provide welfare benefits to unborn children, a state welfare official said.

Robert B. Canary, assistant director of public welfare, said the benefits would go on.

If the court decided the benefits were mandatory, Canary said, the state would have to increase payments to welfare mothers.

For example, if a family had three members and the mother was pregnant, the mother would be eligible for a \$39 increase instead of the extra \$20, he said.

The 7 to 1 ruling upheld the policies of Ohio and 34 other states which do not count the unborn in computing aid to families with dependent children. Federal regulations give states a choice of whether to include unborn children in the computation.

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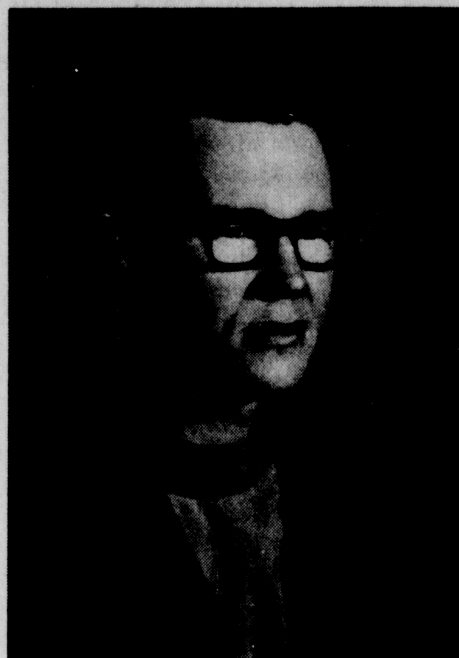
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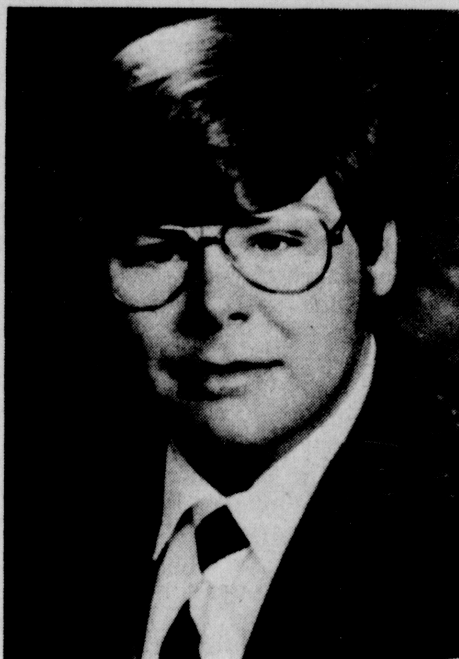
ROBERT OVERLA



NEIL SPURGEON



JAMES PRINDLE



JIM JENKINS

Seniors of the Week

By SANDY MCOY

Robert J. Overla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Overla, 10673 Edgefield Road, and our first featured senior for this week. After moving to Miami Trace last year Bob joined the Bowling Club.

His favorite hobbies are baseball, basketball, archery, hunting, fishing, tennis, gymnastics, and golf. In school Bob enjoys algebra and art classes. His future plans include attending Electronic Technical Institute in Cleveland for two years to become an electronic engineer.

Bob's comments about Miami Trace are, "I have really enjoyed it and have met a lot of friends whom I really enjoy being around and would like to thank for the fun I've had with them."

The second featured senior is Neil Everett Spurgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Spurgeon, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Neil's main activity at school has been working in the cafeteria setting up the lunch line. His favorite class is business law and his hobbies include reading, riding horses, listening to country and western music, teasing the cafeteria cooks, and doing good, honest work.

His advice to underclassmen is to have fun, work hard, and get a good education. Neil entered the army on Jan. 31 and will leave June 16 for basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

"I think my years at Trace have been very fulfilling and have really opened my eyes to all the opportunities this world has to offer. I hope that all the underclassmen make the most of them," are the words of James Michael Prindle of Bloomingburg.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Prindle, and enjoys

listening to music and being with his friends.

Mike has been a member of the Library Club, Science Club, track team, and FFA for two years. His favorite classes are Algebra II, Bible literature, and science fiction.

After graduation Mike hopes to go to the United States Air Force Academy and go into office training.

Jim Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 3 Knollwood Circle. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, camping, back packing, eating pizza, and partying.

Some of Jim's activities are FFA for two years, marching band for three years, concert band for one year, symphonic band for two years, MYF, 4-H for three years, and JVS for one year. He has also participated in two of the Miami Trace musicals.

At school he enjoys choir, Folksingers, and American history. His advice to underclassmen is to "take your years at Trace in great stride, study hard, and remember what you study you'll never forget. May you all have a great partying time and good luck."

He plans to attend Hocking State Vocational College and major in forestry.

Olive honor roll

Ron Grottendick, principal at Olive Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period.

HONOR ROLL

Dedee Pero, Kitty Pero, all As; Julie Adams and Angie Greenlee.

HONORABLE MENTION

Robert Carroll, Angie Hatfield, Lynnette Johnson, Connie Summers and Julie Winters.

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TERMS - POSSESSION - INSPECTION — Purchasers to pay down 10 per cent of selling price day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed on or before April 22, 1975. Possession on delivery of deed. Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale. For further information, maps, etc. contact the Marvin Wilson Company, Chillicothe branch, 97 West Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio, phone 614-773-2125; or home office, 108 East Main St., Hillsboro, Ohio, phone 513-393-4296.

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NATURALIZER

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last October, NBC aired "The Law," an excellent two-hour TV movie about a feisty, compassionate public defender and the behind-the-scenes wheelings and dealings in criminal court cases.

Intended as the basis for a possible series, the show drew critical cheers but low ratings. Thankfully, NBC hasn't give up on it yet.

It is giving "The Law" three more chances — tonight, next Wednesday and April 16 — to see if the show can draw better audiences as a one-hour program in a better time slot than that given Show No. 1.

Those who saw the initial "Law" will find changes in tonight's model. For one thing, the public defender (excellently portrayed again by Judd Hirsch) no longer has a wife. The show doesn't say why.

But it does make clear he has quit his public defender's job to work for an establishment law firm which belatedly developed a social conscience and hired him to defend accused felons who have little or no money.

Tonight's show, while not as crisp as the first one, still maintains its old standard of true grittiness for most of the show.

It starts with the arrest of a young black woman — the surly arresting officer has to be reminded to read her "rights" — on a charge of stabbing her ex-husband at a friend's birthday party.

The ex, suffering minor wounds, is carted away, still growling at her from his stretcher. She's booked for assault with a deadly weapon.

Hirsch is hired by her parents for \$300. He soon finds the charge kicked up to assault with intent to kill. And, after some realistic preliminary court jousting, he sets out to reduce the charge.

He cons a lady friend (Doris Brenner) in the public defender's office into informally helping him, hoping to use her medical expertise to prove the victim's wounds gave no evidence of murderous intent.

When it turns out the victim has died, the charge becomes homicide.

Hirsch must find out what caused the death of a guy with minor stab wounds as well as get his client off the homicide hook in a way that serves both justice and society.

The way he does it is interesting enough. But the real fun lies in the all-too-brief scenes with Hirsch and Miss Brenner, a fine actress we haven't had the pleasure of seeing work on TV before.

NBC deserves cheers for giving it three more tries. If the ratings aren't high this time, NBC should keep the show on and cancel the audience.

Always hope in cancer, nurses told

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Communication between a cancer patient and his doctor is one of the most important aspects of treatment, two specialists told a statewide nurses conference this week.

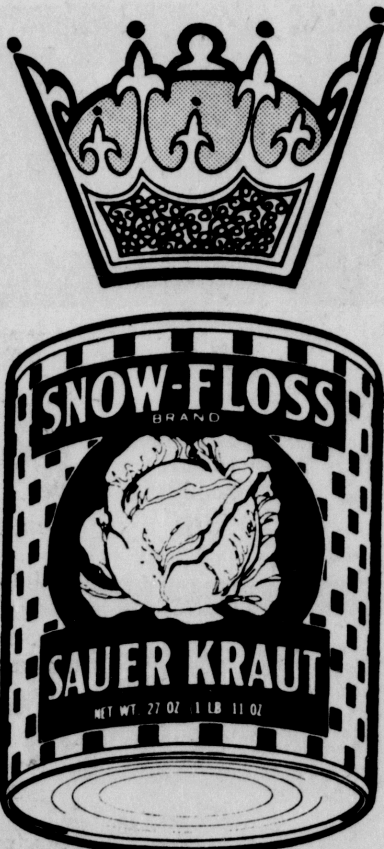
Drs. Charles Doan and Thomas Stevenson told nurses that there is always hope for the future where a cancer patient is concerned.

Doan, a hematologist and former dean of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, said, "new methods move more rapidly than inflation. This is the reason I am so optimistic about every patient. If we can keep him alive long enough, we may find a more effective treatment."

For this reason, Doan said, no doctor can give a patient a "death sentence."

Stevenson, a professor of pathology and internal medicine at OSU said he emphasizes the specific conditions a cancer patient may have in his favor.

He added that communication between a patient and his family and the doctor and nurses is vital to maintaining the patient's confidence.



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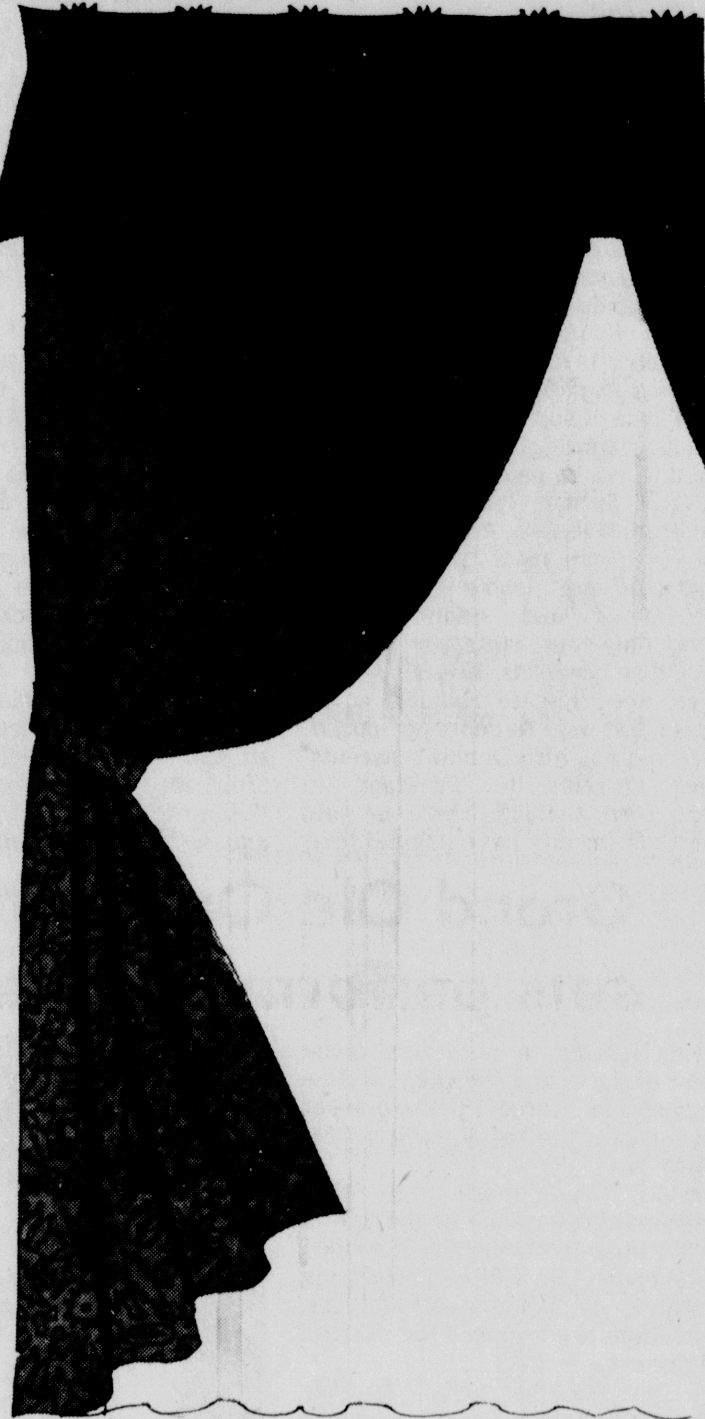
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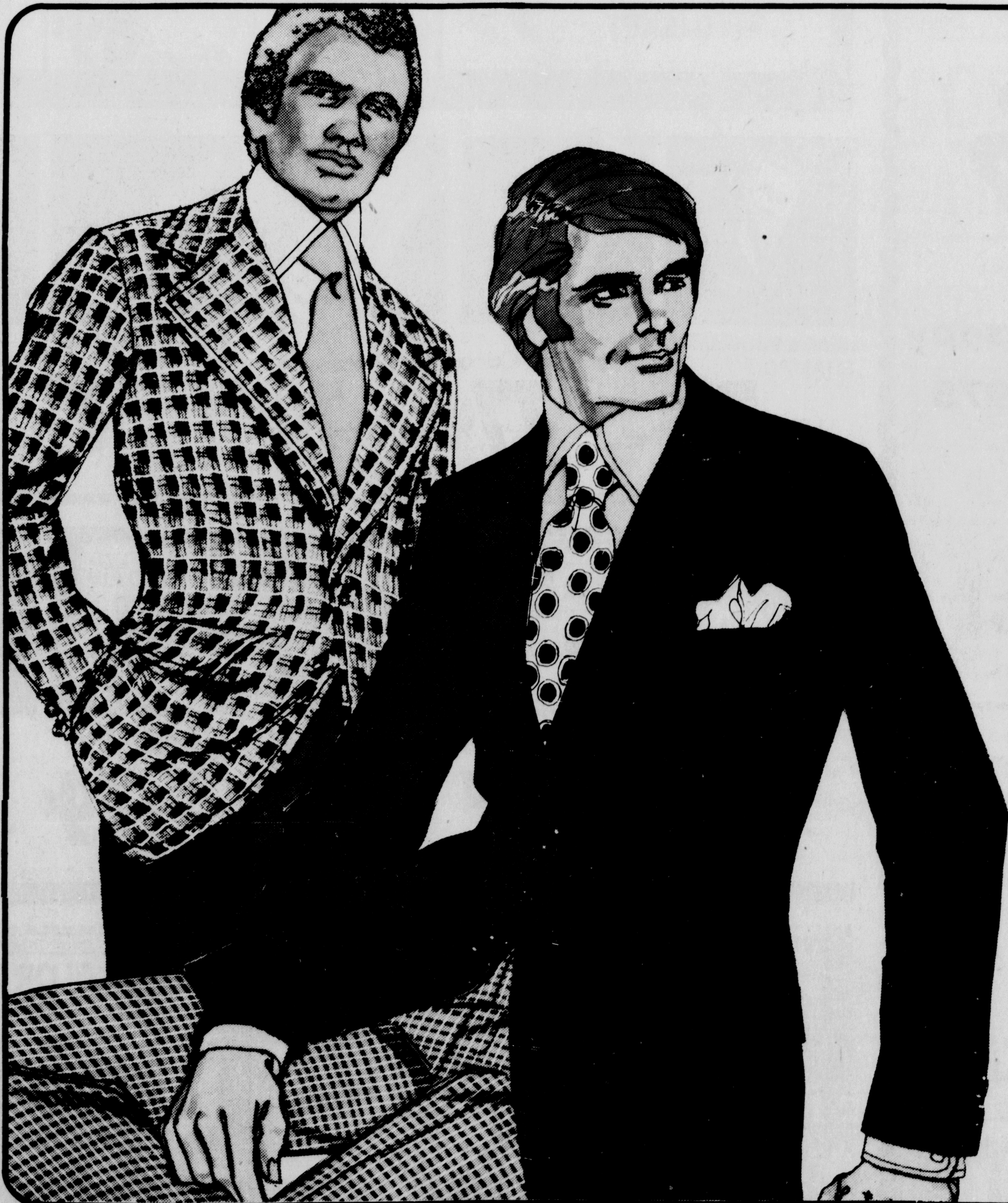
Length	50" W	75" W	100" W	125" W	150" W
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45"	X	X	X	X	
54"	X	X	X	X	X
63"	X	X	X	X	X
72"	X	X	X		
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DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

South Pacific travelog heard at Rotary's meet

A South Pacific travelog was presented at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Robert Haigler, Ohio 38-N, a Rotary Club member, briefed other Rotarians on his recent six-week jaunt through the South Pacific countries of Australia and New Zealand. As usual, Haigler interspersed his presentation with humorous quips and delightful tales.

HAIGLER TOLD the Rotarians that while he served as Rotary district governor he learned that one of the clubs in the district was sending books to the Cook Islands, about 700 miles west of Tahiti. And so after spending some time on Tahiti, Haigler visited the Cook Islands and, in doing so, became only the second Rotary district governor to visit there. He said the tropical islands have only one Rotary Club with 40 members. The largest island is only 10 miles in diameter and has a population of 10,000 persons.

From the Cook Islands, Haigler traveled 1,800 miles by airplane to New Zealand where he paid a visit with the parents of Debbie Symmans, Miami Trace High School's American Field Service student from that country. Haigler said that Debbie's father is a dairy farmer and, oddly enough, receives only four cents per pint for milk. Other products are also inexpensive, according to Haigler, as he said beef was only 69 cents per pound.

After visiting with Debbie's parents, Haigler traveled to Auckland in western New Zealand where he said residents of the city have painted lines

in the middle of the sidewalks to divide pedestrian traffic. He next visited Milford, in southern New Zealand, where it is not uncommon for that area to receive 300 inches of rain per year and 22 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

The fast-growing city of Sydney, Australia, was the next stop on Haigler's tour. The city presently has a population of three million persons.

Haigler told fellow Rotarians that the first settlers of Australia were convicts deported there from England.

Next on Haigler's journey was Adelaide, noted for wine-making, and then to Alice Springs, a small city in the dry, desolate portion of the country. Haigler said he spent two days and two nights on a train to complete the 1,000-mile trip from Adelaide to Alice Springs.

Before returning, Haigler also visited Melbourne and then journeyed to the island of Tasmania.

THE MEETING was conducted by club president Paul Crosby and the program was arranged by Karl Harper.

Visiting Rotarians were Wilson Moon, of Greenfield, Jerry Ardrey, of London, Art Dick, of Mount Sterling, and Darrell French, of Wilmington. Student guests were Ron Griffin, of Miami Trace High School, and Gilbert Sparkman, of Washington Senior High School.

Guests were Salvador Lozano, the Rotary Club's foreign exchange student from Mexico, with Robert Simpson, Ralph Poston with Bill Williams, Kent Self with Don Murdock, and Scott Robinson with Bruce Ream.

Grand Ole Opry artist sets performance here

David Houston, a recording artist and star of the Grand Ole Opry, will be appearing in three performances Friday night at the Lafayette Inn, CCC Highway-W.

Houston, who made his first professional appearance at the age of 12 on the famous "Louisiana Hayride" in Shreveport, La., will be performing at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Reservations are required for the first performance.

The Epic Recording artist's first big hit was "Mountain of Love," but it was the song "Almost Persuaded," recorded in the summer of 1966, that made him internationally famous. In 1967, Houston virtually walked away with every award accorded a Country and Western music artist.

His recent hits include "Baby, Baby," "I Do My Swinging at Home," "A Woman Always Knows," "After Closing Time" (with Barbara Mandrell), "Soft, Sweet and Warm" and "Good Things."

Appearing with Houston during the performance at the Lafayette Inn will be Shoji Tabuchi, a Japanese-born artist who has studied violin since the



DAVID HOUSTON

age of seven. From the inspiration of Howdy Forester of the Roy Acuff band, he fell in love with country music and came to U.S. in 1967.

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<p>CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS</p> <p>CRATE OF 12 39¢</p>	<p>SHREDDED EASTER GRASS</p> <p>2 1/4-oz. 29¢</p>	<p>LIVING BIBLE</p> <p>A Paraphrased Edition of the Scriptures.</p> <p>7.99</p>	<p>"THE WAY" BIBLE</p> <p>ILLUSTRATED</p> <p>4.88</p>
<p>BRACH'S MARSHMALLOW RABBITS</p> <p>BOX OF 10 49¢</p>	<p>BRIGHT 'N COLORFUL EASTER BASKET</p> <p>Chock-full of candy of all sorts! Gaily wrapped with bright bow.</p> <p>2.77</p>	<p>SUNBEAM Grass Shears</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>GRASS SEED</p> <p>-LB. BAG 3.99¢</p>
<p>FILLED EASTER BASKET</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE RABBIT</p> <p>"Bunny Binks" or "Mr. McGregor" 4-oz. wgt.</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Your Choice EA.</p>		

<p>HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO</p> <p>2.5 OZ. TUBE LIMIT 1</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>VASELINE Intensive Care</p> <p>10 Oz.</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S Baby Powder</p> <p>Limit 1 14 Oz.</p> <p>74¢</p>	<p>FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY By CLAIROL</p> <p>8-oz.</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>CLAIROL Loving Care</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>Geritol</p> <p>40's</p> <p>1.88</p>
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New pay policy for substitute teachers OKd by county board

The Fayette County Board of Education approved a change in substitute teachers pay at the semi-monthly meeting Tuesday.

The new policy states any teacher substituting 21 through 60 consecutive days for the same teacher, will jump from \$22 per day to \$32. If the situation continues, on the sixty-first day the pay scale will increase to a standard teachers salary depending on the

training and degrees held by the substitute.

Board members agreed not to make the new policy retroactive; a substitute teacher in the aforementioned situation cannot claim back pay on the new scale when it goes into effect Wednesday.

Other matters brought to board member's attention concerned employment of a substitute custodian, bill payments, a new tuition student,

requests for attendance at professional meetings, a proposed summer science field trip and other matters.

Hired by the board as a substitute custodian for the rest of the present school year was Betty Runnels of Bloomingburg.

Motions to approve and pay the county office and local office bills were made by board members and the monthly activity account of the county schools, along with the monthly financial statement of the district were approved.

Ruth Morris, 703 Broadway, was granted permission by the board to continue her schooling at Miami Trace Senior High School as a tuition student.

Requesting attendance at professional meetings were Superintendent Guy Foster for a meeting in Cincinnati April 1, \$7.50 registration required; Ronald Lott, an Ohio Psychologist's meeting in Cincinnati May 1-3, \$37.50 total expense and Miss Lucas and Miss Jeffery, an Ohio Speech and Hearing Association meeting April 11-12, \$13 each.

These people were granted permission, along with Karen Shook, who was granted three personal leave days and two days leave of absence to get married, and Dale Creamer, Mike Henry and Jeff Parker, who are taking one personal leave day to attend a basketball tournament in Columbus on March 21.

Patty Payton was also granted a week's personal leave of absence by board members so that she might accompany her husband on a trip to the Caribbean April 4-11.

Harold Gass, a science teacher at Miami Trace, proposed a tentative trip west from June 27 through July 19, with 23 students traveling in vans and camping, to board members.

The trip will be a supervised, educational excursion, costing students \$275 apiece and possibly offering some course credit. This latter aspect is being petitioned by Gass to the Ohio State Board of Education, which has the necessary power to grant a request such as this.

Board members give their permission for the trip.

Two new substitute teachers were approved by the board. They were John Melton, who will sub on the elementary school level, and Vivian Houghton, who will sub on the high school level in the areas of typing, general science and history.

Miami Trace High School Principal Curtis Fleisher reported on his recent trip to Las Vegas where he attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals meeting.

He stressed getting students more interested in civics and the history of our nation's heritage, stating only one student in five who is able to vote, does so and there is a great need for younger people in government with a keen, honest interest in politics.

Visitors Mary Merritt and Lucy Estep presented board members with a copy of the "Early Years" magazine, in which they published an article illustrated by photographs concerning the paper mache life-size cow their first graders at Jeffersonville Elementary School made in connection with learning about food processing, health and nutrition.

Board members congratulated the women on their initiative and motivation in making learning such an exciting experience for their pupils.

Board member Wayne Baird mentioned in his athletic report that cheerleading tryouts in the future would be conducted with only the girls involved, no audience. He added that the year's athletic program had been a success.

Board members closed their meeting after a brief discussion about Tuesday's speech given by past Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur, in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. She spoke on "Motivational concept," and inspired board members and teachers alike to admit positive steps must be taken to motivate students to attain their peak potential.

Read the classifieds

Hughey Post schedules 56th birthday dinner

Dr. Michael J. Chakeres, a London optometrist and former commander of the Ohio American Legion, will be the featured speaker at the 56th birthday celebration (1919-1975) of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25 Friday night.

The birthday celebration, which will feature a dinner and dance beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, will be held in the Legion home, N. Fayette Street, according to Henry Litz, post commander.

Dr. Chakeres served as commander of the Ohio American Legion from 1966-1967 and also served a two-year term as its alternate national executive committee member.

He served as a U.S. Navy frogman during World War II, was sent to college while in service, and completed his education upon his discharge. He attended the University of North Carolina, Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., Ohio State University and the Illinois College of Optometry.

The London optometrist first joined the American Legion at Gary, Ind., in 1946 and became a member of Madison Post No. 105 in London in 1953. He was elected three times as post commander, and between those terms served in the top offices of the Sixth District, which includes seven central Ohio counties. In addition to his year as state Legion commander, he served as



DR. MICHAEL CHAKERES

vice commander of the state organization for two years.

Besides his Legion interest, Dr. Chakeres is a past president of the London Lions Club, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church in Columbus, and a former trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia. His wife, Billie, has served three terms as president of the women's auxiliary unit of Madison Post No. 105, London.

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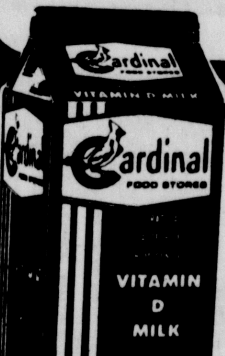
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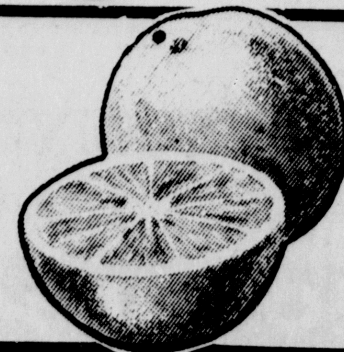
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New Lions Club members inducted by jr. deputy

Six recent additions to the Washington C.H. Lions Club were officially inducted during ceremonies conducted at the club's regular semi-monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Country Club.

Jim Neal, junior deputy district governor, officially inducted Donald Anderson, Charles Tye, Tom Rambo, John Gall, Pat Riley and Jim Polson.

Neal accompanied district governor Scott Rigdon, of West Union, to the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night.

Rigdon spoke to the 72 Washington C.H. Lions Club members present and a number of other Lions from neighboring clubs on the rapid growth of Lions International.

He said over 50,000 members were inducted into Lions Club throughout the world last year and, in addition, 1,300 new clubs were formed.

"The more members we have, the more good we can do," Rigdon said in pointing out that the Washington C.H. Lions Club is the largest club in the

district. There are 50 Lions Clubs in District 13-J.

The district governor applauded first vice president Richard Coates for directing a successful Lions Club district bowling tournament at Bowland Lanes over the weekend. Eighteen clubs were represented in the tournament won by the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Rigdon said the district convention will be held April 13 in West Union; the state convention has been scheduled May 9-11 in Cleveland, and the international convention will be held at Dallas, Tex., in June.

Nine representatives of the Wilmington Lions club attended the meeting in addition to three members from the Bloomingburg Lions Club. James Mossbarger, of the Greenfield Lions Club, also attended.

Guests were Ron Kemplin with Jim Polson, Gary Butts with Tom Mark, and Martin Bailey with Pat Riley.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 36
Minimum last night 43
Maximum 59
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) .56
Minimum 8 a.m. today 43
Maximum this date last yr. 50
Minimum this date last yr. 39
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

A low pressure system in the Ohio Valley was expected to move northward out of Ohio today.

Rains were forecast to end in the western portion of the state this morning and in the eastern sections this afternoon.

High temperatures today were expected to reach the 50-degree mark and some sunshine appeared likely in the western part of the state.

Low temperatures tonight were forecast in the 30s under partly cloudy skies. High temperatures Thursday were forecast to be in the 40s to the north and the 50s to the south.

Mild temperatures continued over the state Tuesday. Highs ranged from 54 degrees at Youngstown to the mid 60s along the Ohio River.

Rhodes makes appointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes named two appointments Monday.

—Charles P. Bolton, 32, of Mentor, director of the Office of International Trade in the Department of Economic and Community Development and former state senator, was named to the Ohio Historical Site Preservation Board.

—Phyllis L. Kennedy, 43, of Ironton, executive secretary for the Lawrence County Tuberculosis and Health Association, was appointed trustee to the Shawnee State General and Technical College.

Americans face prison in Spain

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Sentences will be announced Saturday for six Americans, including two Gilford Lake, Ohio, men, and a German girl charged with drug possession and drug trafficking.

The prosecution Tuesday demanded seven years imprisonment for the seven, who were arrested June 25, 1974, when police seized 150 pounds of hashish from a van parked outside their country house at the resort town of Mijas.

The drug was valued at \$125,000 at black market prices.

The defendants were identified as

Gary Michael Frankovich, 25, and David Joseph Frankovich, 22, of Gilford Lake, Ohio; Thomas Edward Lucas and Lester Carl Syx of Chicago; Renata Ruth Margot Bland of Munich; and Robert Casto and Dennis Paul Scullion, whose hometowns were not given, reportedly at their request.

The attorney for the defense, Cornelius Rafferty, an American lawyer residing in Spain, recommended the acquittal of his clients on grounds they did not know the van parked near their home contained the drug.

Rafferty said he was hopeful his

clients merely would be expelled from Spain.

The prosecutor charged the seven with belonging to an international drug trafficking ring based in Munich, and claimed the confiscated drug had been smuggled into Spain with that destination.

The defendants denied the charges and said they brought the van into Spain from Tangier at the request of another person there and that they did not know what it contained until police found it.

Read the classifieds

Business news

WCH couple purchases studio, beauty salon

A Washington C. H. couple has purchased the Merle Norman studio and Mary of Stephan beauty shop, both located at 244 E. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 227 E. Elm St., have purchased the studio and beauty shop from Mrs. Mary Washburn. Mrs. Washburn owned and operated the businesses for the past three years.

Two beauty operators presently employed at the Mary of Stephan beauty shop will continue under the new management. Mrs. Smith will be operating the Merle Norman studio.

Mrs. Smith most recently was employed at Bud's Elm Street Market before she and her husband purchased the Merle Norman business. Previously to her employment at Bud's Elm Street Market, she worked for the G. C. Murphy Co. and Dyna Corp.

Her husband has been employed at the Armco Steel Metal Products Division plant in Washington C. H. for the past 24 years.



MRS. GAIL SMITH

Hoosier solons in short recess

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Legislature is taking a two-day recess, with floor sessions resuming Friday.

However, caucuses and committee meetings continued.

Before winding up Tuesday, the Senate Public Policy Committee recommended 7-3 passage of a bill legalizing parimutuel betting in Indiana. Gov. Otis R. Bowen has threatened to veto the measure.

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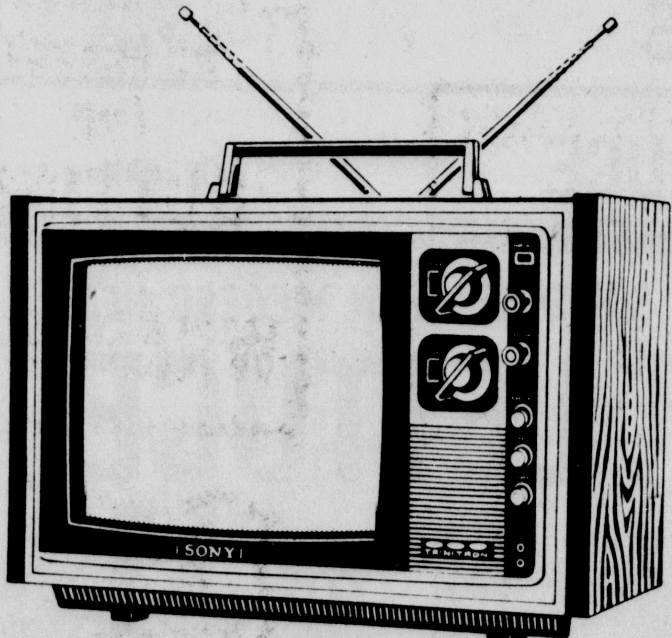
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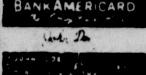
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Peanut butter creme eggs covered with a rich milk chocolate coating. Delicious! 1 1/2 OZ. 1-1/16 OZ. 1 1/2 OZ. 1-1/16 OZ. OUR LOW PRICE 13¢ 2/25



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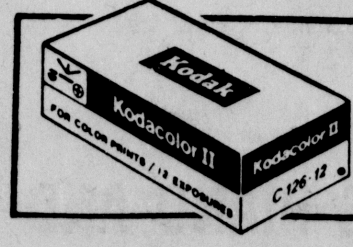
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Ohio Dorset breeders show, sale set here

The 15th annual Ohio Dorset Breeders show and sale, which begins at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Saturday, will have twice as many head of sheep and lambs as were shown in 1975. Last year 115 head were sold at an average of \$200.52 each.

Showmen from 13 states have already registered to attend the show and sale, which begins with a show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The sale of animals will be held Sunday, with Hobart Farthing as auctioneer.

There will be nearly 300 Polled Dorsets and more than 30 straight horned bred Dorsets.

Lowell Douce, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., is in charge of 4-H and FFA judging competition will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

A lamb smorgasbord will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday, and reservations can be made with Dave Ogan, 907 Columbus Ave.

More than 50 breeders from all over the country will attend the show and

sale, and local residents are urged to visit the Fairgrounds during the weekend activities.

The sale is sponsored by the Ohio Dorset Breeders Association. Its of-

ficers include Phil Grover, president, and Douce, who is a member of the executive board.

The show judge will be David Ames, of Kansas State University.

Marysville woman pushed for post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate Commerce & Labor Committee recommended 7-4 Tuesday night the confirmation of Mrs. Helen W. Evans of Marysville as director of the Depart-

ment of Industrial Relations.

Mrs. Evans, 69, is the senior member of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' cabinet. She previously served as deputy director of the department.



WOLVES, BOBCATS AND A MAGICIAN — A rather mystical combination indeed, appeared at Monday evening's "Blue and Gold" Cub Scout banquet, held at Washington C. H. Middle School. Pictured are (left to right), Chris Dean and Rodney Allen, who attained their "bobcat" status and Hal Warning, Paul Pendergraft and Chuck Warning, who became "wolves." The man with the top hat is Rev. Charles Richmond, who provided some fascinating magical feats for the evening's entertainment.

Eastside Cub Scout Pack holds 'Blue-Gold' banquet

Eastside Elementary School's Cub Scout Pack 20 held its annual "Blue and Gold" banquet Monday night in the Washington C. H. Middle School cafeteria.

Over 100 cubs, parents and relatives attended the banquet dinner which honored many of the boys for their advancement within the cub scout ranks.

One-year pins were presented to Mark Burge, Todd Thomas, David Bunch, Jeff Bashor, James Carter, Earl Crosswhite, Robert Elceess, Brian Riley, Roger Wilson, Jerry Butcher, Jeff Dawson, Harold Grim, Shannon McCrary, Rick Monroe, Mike Ruth, Jeff Shaw, Ricky Merritt, Chris McConkey, Paul Pendergraft, Paul Lightle, Hal Warning, Scott Stolsen, and Vince Winstead.

Two-year pins were awarded to Tony Hall and Kenny Woods and three-year pins were presented to Lincoln Wilson and David Penwell.

Chris Dean and Rodney Allen received their Bobcat badges and Wolfe badges were earned by Paul

Pendergraft, Hal Warning and Chuck Warning.

The entertainment highlight was provided by Rev. Charles Richmond, who with the assistance of his wife, Joyce, and Jim and Jerry Butcher, Jeff Dawson, Charles Starkey, Ronnie Darden, David Penwell and Jeri Grim, dazzled the audience with feats of magic.

Also during the evening there was a table centerpiece judging which netted Den No. 2 the top honor with their "liberty bell" centerpiece and Den No. 5, a second for their "marshmallow tree" centerpiece.

The five den mothers, who make Eastside School's Cub Scout program possible, are Den No. 1, Mary Ann Warning; Den No. 2, Erma Woods; Den No. 3, Charles Starkey (who also serves as Cub Master); Den No. 4, Louise Riley and Den No. 5, Vivian Thomas.

The cub scout program, sponsored by Eastside Elementary School is open to boys, ages 8 through 10. Charles Starkey should be contacted at 335-2749 for more information.

Ohio University aid backed by regents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chancellor of the Board of Regents has endorsed "special treatment" amounting to \$6.6 million to help Ohio University deal with the problem of declining enrollment.

However, Dr. James A. Norton asked the Education Section of the House Finance Committee for a "clear cut mandate" to study the situation.

"We do not have the kind of market survey that we need to plan for recapturing of students at Ohio University," he told the budget hearing Tuesday.

In addition to \$40.9 million for Ohio University's regular operations subsidy, Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget would provide a \$3 million operating supplement and \$3.6 million for debt service.

The Board of Regents had proposed an operating supplement of \$1.2 million and \$3.1 million for debt service, but Norton said he was comfortable with Rhodes' figures.

Meanwhile, he suggested that OU consider stabilizing its enrollment at 12,000 after four consecutive years of

declines, that saw the student population slip from a peak of nearly 19,000.

University officials were expected to argue before the committee next week in favor of an effort to maintain the present 13,500 enrollment. "If we don't do that we'll end up at 10,000," one official told a newsman.

"We do not know why they think they will have 13,500 students at any time in the future," Norton said.

The chancellor noted that the university was designed for a maximum of 20,000 students and was having difficulty adjusting to lower enrollments.

Norton also said he supported the Rhodes proposal to revise the state's contract with the University of Cincinnati to provide an additional \$5 million to the financially-pressed institution.

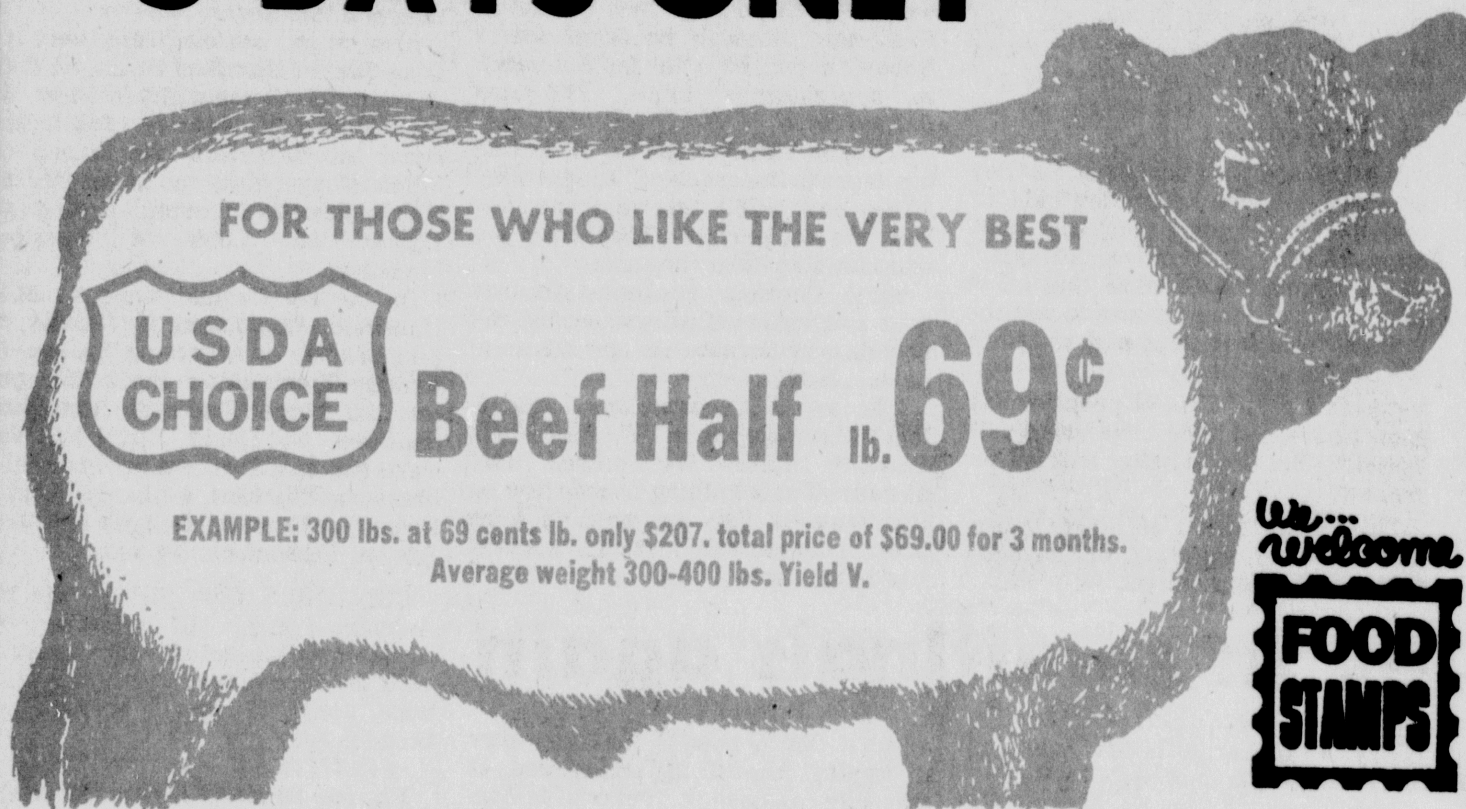
The distances of the stars are so great that they are measured in light years, a light year being the distance light travels in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.



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71¢ lb.

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at 71¢ lb. TOTAL COST \$106.50 OR \$35.50 FOR 3 MONTHS. No down payment, no interest. Average weights 150 lbs.-200 lbs. Yield V.

CONSISTING OF No. 3 LOIN and ROUND

Porterhouse Steak - T-Bone Steak - Sirloin Steak - Club Steak - Sirloin Tip - Top Round Steak - Bottom Round Steak - Eye of the Round Roast - Rump Roast - Cube Steaks - Ground Beef

81¢ lb.

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at 81¢ lb. TOTAL COST \$121.50 OR \$40.50 FOR 3 MONTHS. No down payment, no interest. Average weights 150 lbs.-200 lbs. Yield V.

CONSISTING OF No. 2 LOIN AND RIB

Porterhouse Steak - T-Bone Steak - Sirloin Steak - Rib Steak - Club Steak - Sirloin Tip Steak - Rib Roast - English Roast - Ground Beef.

91¢ lb.

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at 91¢ lb. TOTAL COST \$136.50 OR \$45.50 FOR 3 MONTHS. No down payment, no interest. Average weights 150 lbs.-200 lbs. Yield V.

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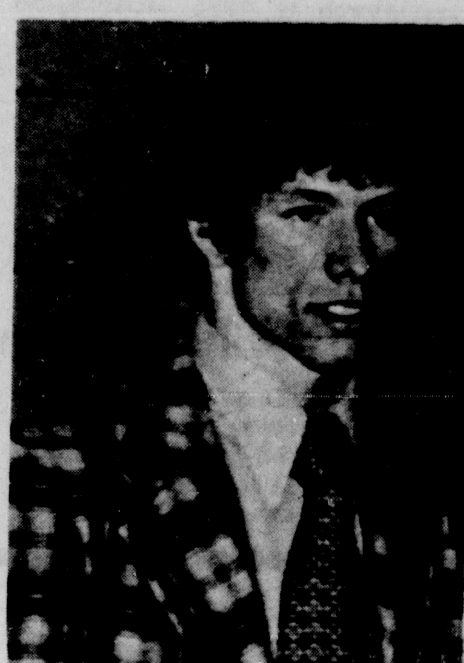
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JOHN LAWHORN



PERRY HOSKINS

Hoskins gains AA mention

Lawhorn named top coach

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We don't have any outstanding players," Dayton Stivers Coach Earl Johnson jokingly told his opponents in the Ohio high school basketball tournament.

That wasn't so funny to the opposition. They are fully aware of Frankie Sanders, Stivers' Ohio Class AA Player of the Year.

Seriously, Johnson admitted, "Sanders does it all. He shoots, passes, rebounds, can go inside or outside and his dribbling breaks the press for us."

The Associated Press selected the 6-foot-5 senior for the No. 1 Class AA award Tuesday, based on recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Sanders, who shows eye-opening accuracy with his 25-foot jump shots, averaged more than 31 points and 16 rebounds during the regular season in Stivers' final year of existence.

His performances have led Stivers into the Ohio tournament semifinals this week against Louisville Aquinas.

The Class AA state coaching honors went to Circleville's John Lawhorn.

He assembled an 18-0 team that won the AP Class AA state poll championship although the Tigers had no superstars. They did it with hustle and an exceptional defense.

Sanders beat out 6-9 John Mullen of Akron South, who scored at a 24-point clip, for the No. 1 player award.

The two led an eight-man first team, filled with seniors.

Greg Cobb, Olmsted Falls' 6-foot senior with an average of more than 34 points, gained his second successive spot on the top unit.

Also on the first team were 5-10 Chuck Thompson of Van Wert, 6-foot Rich Babcock of West Lafayette Ridgewood, 6-1 Kevin Canter of Nelsonville-York, 6-5 Fred Poole of Columbus Mohawk and 6-7 Tim Waterman of Springfield Shawnee.

Bruce Yance, a 6-6 scorer and rebounder delux for Tiltonsville Buckeye South, paced the eight-man second team. Yance was a third team selection last year.

Also on the second team were 6-2 Dave Siler of Hamilton Dadin, 5-9 John Williams of Warsaw River View, 6-1 Joe Holland of Waverly, 6-foot Sam Dixon of Columbus Watterson, 6-5 Mitch Kopystynsky of Rossford, 6-3 Ralph Zerick of Brooklyn and 6-3 Duane Van Cobb of Campbell Memorial.

On the third squad were 6-4 Mike Hausfield of Columbus St. Charles, 6-4 Jim Bradley of Ashtabula Harbor, 6-6 Tommy Thompson of Akron Manchester, 6-9 Steve Shale of Springfield Shawnee, 6-5 David Porter of New Paris National Trail, 6-8 Kevin Appel of Sherwood Fairview, 6-3 Larry Ferst of Columbus Franklin Heights and Jack Saxton, Coshocton's 6-4 ace.

Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-6 Sr., 27.2; Joe Holland, Waverly, 6-1 Sr., 14.2; Sam Dixon, Columbus Watterson, 6-foot Sr., 24.1; Mitch Kopystynsky, Rossford, 6-5 Sr., 17.7; Ralph Zerick, Brooklyn, 6-3 Sr., 17.0, and Duane Van Cobb, Campbell Memorial, 6-3 Sr., 21.3.

THIRD TEAM
Mike Hausfield, Columbus St. Charles, 6-4 Sr., 22.7; Jim Bradley, Ashtabula Harbor, 6-4 Sr., 23.2; Tommy Thompson, Akron Manchester, 6-6 Sr., 21.0; Steve Sahle, Springfield Shawnee, 6-9 Sr., 16.0; David Porter, New Paris National Trail, 6-5 Sr., 20.5; Kevin Appel, Sherwood Fairview, 6-8 Sr., 19.7; Larry Ferst, Columbus Franklin Heights, 6-3 Sr., 19.9, and Jack Saxton, Coshocton, 6-4 Sr., 17.4.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Frankie Sanders, Dayton Stivers.

COACH OF YEAR — John Lawhorn, Circleville.

HONORABLE MENTION — Sal Montonaro, Brookside; Mark Williams, Cleveland Orange; Tom Champlin, Chagrin Falls; Chris Wisniewski, Elyria West; Mark Robinson, Cleveland Benedictine; Chuck Pap, Cleveland Gilmour Academy; Robin Vincer, Oberlin Firelands; Kevin Bush, Minerva; Mark Krakowiak, Cleveland Holy Name; Bob Cummins, Brooklyn; Sam Barganier, Youngstown North; Tom Glenn, Youngstown Liberty; Terry Stephens, Warren Kennedy; Gregg Thompson, Lisbon Beaver; Perry Hoskins, Circleville; Steve Ricciardo, Utica; Tom Turner, Wheelersburg; Dan Bise, Stewart Federal-Hocking; Rick Carrington, Portsmouth West; Mike Wright, Wellsville; Mitch Miracle, Hannibal River; Harlan Niehaus, Genoa, and Jim Arnszen, Delphos St. John.

Teams psyched up in NCAA

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
Most of the horn tooting in the NCAA college basketball tournament seems to be happening before the games.

The coaches of the 16 teams remaining in the tourney spent part of Tuesday beating their own chests, then doing a paraphrase on the old "the only thing to fear is fear itself" number.

It's part of the psychological buildup, and hardly anyone does it better than Maryland's Lefty Driesell.

"We're not scared of anybody," Driesell said. "And if we put it all together, people had better be scared of us."

The fourth-ranked Terps, 23-4, overcame pesky Creighton 83-79 last Saturday to earn a date with No. 9 Notre Dame, 19-8, for a second-round Midwest Regional game Thursday night at Las Cruces, N.M. The other Midwest Regional game pits No. 12 Cincinnati, 22-5, against No. 13 Louisville, 25-2.

"This is a challenge to our ball club and they've fooled a lot of people all year long," Driesell said. "People counted us out all year and then again after we lost two straight games to Clemson and North Carolina."

"Now they're counting us out again. They'd better not do that if they're smart. We're one of the best teams in the country and our record proves it."

Besides the Midwest battles Thursday night, there will be the East

Regional at Providence, R.I., which has Syracuse, 21-7 against North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College, 21-7, against Kansas State, 19-8. Then, there's the Midwest Regional, matching Kentucky, 23-4, against Central Michigan, 21-5, and Indiana, 30-0, against Oregon State, 19-10. And in the West Regional at Portland, Ore., Arizona State, 24-3, plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4, and Montana, 21-6, meets UCLA, 24-3.

Maryland beat Notre Dame 90-82 in an earlier meeting this season and the Terps again will have to contend with All-American Adrian Dantley, who scored 29 points in that game.

"Dantley is a great offensive player," Driesell said. "In the last game, just about everybody guarded him. We'll stick a lot of different people on him this time, unless one person does a good job."

But Driesell isn't scared of Dantley or any combination of Dantley and four others. "We're going into this tournament with a positive attitude," Driesell said. "We realize that all it takes is four (more) games to win the national championship, and we think we can do it."

"At this point, a lot of people would have had reason to be skeptical of us," he said. "But they'd better look out for us now."

"We're not afraid of Notre Dame, UCLA, North Carolina or anybody that's in this tournament."

UCLA, the giant of college basketball over the past 12 years with 10 NCAA titles, has an awesome reputation. Only Montana isn't shaking with fright.

"Our kids are excited and practice has reflected that attitude," said Jud Heathcote, coach of unranked Montana. "The boys recognize we're definitely out-talented and we're playing what is a living legend."

"We're going in a little apprehensive but not scared, if there is a difference," Second-ranked UCLA advanced to Portland with a 103-91 overtime struggle with Michigan, while Montana scored a 69-63 victory over Utah State.

Indiana's No. 1 ranked Hoosiers raced into their secondround game with a 78-53 victory over Texas-El Paso, and although no team scares Bobby Knight's boys, the Indiana coach is apprehensive about 13th-rated Oregon State.

"Oregon State is capable of beating any team in the country," Knight said. "They beat UCLA this year and they beat 'em last year, too. That shows you what kind of team they are."

North Carolina, ranked sixth, has been proving itself all season, but it's gripping now because no one seems to have noticed.

"We are ACC champions," said 6-foot-9 Mitch Kupchak. "We beat North Carolina State. We proved that already. The only thing I sense now on this team is that we want to keep proving to ourselves we're a great basketball team."

Indian Valley in semifinals again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "All he has is two players and three chairs," an opposing coach said admiringly of Charlie Huggins.

The 41-year-old coaching genius has his Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South team in the Ohio high school basketball semifinals for the fourth straight season.

Huggins' 19-5 Rebels, without a senior starter, launch the three-day schoolboy spectacle against Union City Mississinawa Valley (20-5) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The second half of the opening Class A doubleheader pits top-ranked Mansfield St. Peter's (24-2) against Maria Stein Marion (23-1) at 9:30 p.m. in St. John Arena.

The victors Thursday night return for the Class A championship game at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Lorain Clearview won the 1974 small school crown.

The Class AA and Class AAA semifinals are Friday.

In Class AA, Warsaw River View and Rossford match 23-1 records at 11 a.m. and Louisville Aquinas (16-8) tangles with Dayton Stivers (15-8) at 2:30 p.m. In Class AAA, Kettering Alter, the only undefeated team in the field with 24 triumphs, faces Columbus Linden-McKinley (16-8) at 6 p.m. Cleveland Heights (23-1) plays Canton McKinley (23-1) at 9:30 p.m.

The Class AA title game starts at 3 p.m. Saturday and the Class AAA showdown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Akron Manchester won last year's Class AA championship and Cincinnati Elder earned a second straight Class AAA crown.

Why has Huggins guided his Tuscarawas County wonders to Columbus again?

"We think we play defense," the coach of Ohio's 1972 champions replied. "We spend at least 60 per cent of our practice time on defense. We're holding teams to less than 47 points a game."

Huggins has two regulars back from the team that lost in the 1974 semifinals to Clearview, 5-foot-9 Bryan Lentz and his son, 6-2 Harry Huggins. Both are juniors.

Young Huggins, whose brother Bob was a former Ohio Player of the Year, leads the Rebels with averages of 18 points and 13 rebounds.

"Harry's catching Bob pretty quickly. Bob was stronger physically and had better range as a shooter."

Harry is quicker, a better ball handler," said their dad.

Mississinawa Valley has overcome a midseason slump to reach the state semifinals for the first time. The Darke County consolidation dropped five of seven games in January.

"We seemed to regain our momentum in the last game of the season against Ansonia. Then we beat our league champion, Arcanum, in our first tournament game," said Coach Steve Brewer.

The school is located in Union City, which straddles the Ohio-Indiana border.

"Good defense got us through the tournaments," said Brewer. His club is a balanced one with four starters in the 14-point range. They are the 6-3 Gelhaus brothers, Dan and Dale; 6-3 Dwight Enis and 6-2 Brad Caupp.

Although the tiniest tournament team with 140 boys in the upper four grades, St. Peter's is a solid favorite in Class A.

Coach Ron Barbo explains why: "Our inside game with Greg Givens and Steve Lemming. Since tournament time, our guards have really done a job defensively. That makes us that much better."

The Spartans, 1968 state champions, bring a 20-game winning streak and The Associated Press' regular season poll title into the tournament.

Lemming, a strong 6-5 senior, is the

Lions bowl held

The Washington Lions club played host to 32 Lion bowling teams in a tournament at Bowland Lanes Sunday.

The Bloomingburg Lions Club took first in this years tournament with a 3,003 pin total. Sabina captured second with a 2993 and Good Hope, who won last year's District tournament, placed third with 2,913. The Jackson club took fourth followed by the Port William team.

Bob Huff of Bloomingburg won two additional trophies with a high single game of 229 and high scratch series of 617.

Chairman of the event was Richard Coates of the Washington Lions Club. The tournament is an annual event taking place at one of the 50 clubs in the 13J District.

After bowling a buffet was served to the over 250 entrants and guests.

Morris Nixon posts win at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Morris Nixon, the oldest licensed harness driver in the United States, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday night at Lebanon Raceway with a victory. His horse's name? Mr. Nixon.

The former farmer capped a day held in his honor by producing the triumph.

Class A Ohio Player of the Year after averaging almost 20 points and 18 rebounds against St. Peter's demanding schedule.

Marion Local from Mercer County, has very little basketball tradition.

"We were 11-10 last year and that was our first year over .500 in 15 seasons," said second-year Coach Irv Besecker.

His lone senior starter is 6-2 floor leader Rick Brunswick, who also scores at a 15-point clip.

The key player for the Flyers is Steve Hastings, a 6-6 junior averaging 16 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots per game.

Buddy Bradford bops Cincy Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson admits he was wrong about Buddy Bradford.

The streak-hitting ex-Red reminded Anderson again Tuesday.

Bradford, cut by Cincinnati in 1971 after hitting a paltry .200, slammed two home runs in powering the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Reds.

"I almost lost my career with Buddy Bradford," said Anderson, referring to the deal that sent Bradford to Chicago.

"I wouldn't want to do it again."

The homers were Bradford's third and fourth in the last three days and helped toss some cold water on the comeback attempt of Reds pitcher Gary Nolan, who was jolted for six runs in the third inning.

"For as good as I felt, it's hard to believe I gave up six runs," said Nolan, who has been out of action for two years with shoulder problems.

"I'm glad it happened," he said. "It gave me an opportunity to reach back for something else. It made me push myself. Secondly, an inning like that had to come sooner or later. It was good for me."

Ed Herrmann led off the fireworks with a solo homer. Carlos May

delivered a basesloaded single for two runs and Bradford added two more with his first homer. He hit his second off Jack Billingham.

Nolan was hardly downhearted by the outburst.

"Four bad pitches. That's all there was to it," he said.

Johnny Bench, who had two hits, agreed. "Gary's not far away from being ready. I told him that and I wouldn't lie to him."

Irwin and Palmer in Jacksonville golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Arnold Palmer, each fresh from a brief rest, return to action this week and are prime contenders in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin has played some of the strongest golf on the tour this season, and the improved performances of the 45-year-old Palmer make him much more than a sentimental favorite in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the water-dotted, 7,088-yard, par-72 Deerwood Country Club course.

Sports

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Steve Bihl to see duty at 'hot corner'

ATHENS — Miami Trace graduate Steve Bihl is slated to see a lot of action this season for the Ohio University baseball team.

Bihl, who was elected a tri-captain for this year's Bobcat nine, will be switching positions. Last year, Bihl split duties between first base and the outfield. Coach Jerry France has moved Bihl, who hit .280 last season while playing in every Bobcat game, to third base.

Bihl may also see some action on the mound. Although he didn't pitch at all last season, the Bobcat's mound crew has been thinned out by the major league draft and injuries.

Jerry France, in his third year as baseball coach at Ohio University, is testing his pitching and defense, as he heads South with 24 baseballers.

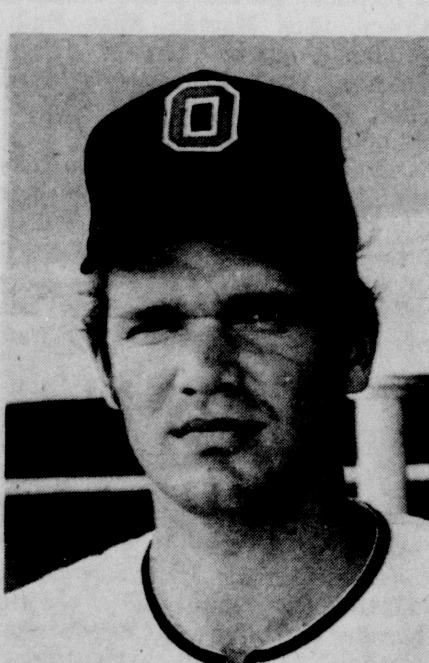
"I know we can hit the ball," said France, whose entry was third in the Mid-American Conference race last year while going 28-15 overall, "but due to the draft, graduation and injuries, we have only two starters at the same positions as last season."

Senior second baseman Dale Kerver and senior pitcher Mike Weiss are the only two Bobcats who are in familiar roles in the 1975 Ohio lineup.

Weiss is bothered by a sore shoulder, and senior pitcher Bill Adams has a bad foot; this leaves senior Jon Shindollar as the only healthy Ohio pitcher at this point.

"We're kind of shaky right now," said France, "but that's exactly what I hope to accomplish down South — to find out who can do the job for us at several new positions."

All told, France has six seniors, nine juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen making the Southern trip.



STEVE BIHL

"We're going to be young, and I hope to get these youngsters some experience quickly," said France.

The draft took France's top two pitchers in Dave Tobik - whose 0.84 ERA tied for first in the nation last year - and John Novak. Tobik was drafted by the Detroit Tigers, and Novak, the Montreals; both are in spring training with their clubs.

Ohio will play 13 games down South in 9 days in 7 different sites, preparing for the home opener March 29, a double-header with West Virginia.

About the MAC, France figures: "If we get the pitching, we'll be in the race!"

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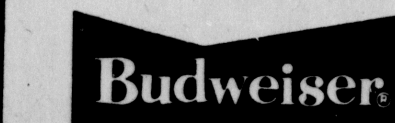
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Interest dips; so does housing

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The interest rate on home loans has gone down. But, in a blow to economists' hopes for an early end to the housing slump, so have the number of homes being built.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that housing units started in February were 1.9 per cent below January and 50 per cent below a year earlier. And housing permits, which usually anticipate actual construction starts by three months, were the lowest

on record.

Some economists had predicted a turnaround in the depressed housing industry this spring as a first step in recovery from the nation's economic slump. Housing industries had gained on the stock market.

But the housing stocks fell Tuesday amid a market decline blamed mostly on profit taking. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.12 to 779.41 in a hectic day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange that was the ninth largest in exchange history.

And Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he now sees no possible recovery in the housing industry before summer. "I never thought the permit rate would go that low, but it did," he said.

At the same time, the Federal Home Loan Board reported interest on home loans took its steepest decline since 1971 in February. And some banks lowered prime rates, the interest to the biggest corporations.

Theoretically lower loan interest should encourage home buying and the continuing fall in prime rates should spur business expansion. But it doesn't seem to be working that way.

Also on Tuesday, the tax cut and energy bills continued their way through the legislative process.

Senators opened debate on a tax cut bill designed to pump money into the economy and defeated a motion to lower the Senate's \$29.2 billion in cuts to about the \$20 billion level passed by the House. President Ford sought a \$16.2 billion cut.

The Senate also accepted a compromise on the oil depletion allowance and left it tied to the tax cut bill. The depletion allowance permits oil and natural gas firms to write off 22 per cent of their gross income. The compromise would continue the tax break for independents but eliminate it for big firms. The House voted to end it altogether and a Senate-House panel will have to work out the differences.

The House Ways and Means Committee met on an energy bill that could hike federal gasoline taxes, now four cents a gallon, up to 37 cents a gallon on gas used over nine gallons a week. The Federal Energy Administration proposed rules that would raise gas prices more than other fuel prices under President Ford's tariff plans.

Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee, meanwhile, called for passage of a tax cut in "a fight against depression" but warned against increasing energy costs. And Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, while again predicting a turnaround in recession by the fourth quarter, called inflation a chronic problem and said more government spending would worsen economic troubles.

Nearly \$120 million in federal and state crime control funds have been granted to county and municipal governments in Ohio since 1971, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Chessie chairman raps federal plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Chessie System Chairman Hays T. Watkins says if the government's rail reorganization plans are loaded down with duplicate services they could damage presently successful rail lines without achieving the purposes of the reorganization.

Watkins told the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday he believes that if the reorganized system is not made financially self-sustaining, "achievement of all of the other goals will fail."

The federal reorganization proposal includes plans for the financially sound Chessie and the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. to take over some lines now operated by the Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna and other financially troubled lines.

Watkins said the U.S. Rail Administration is under pressure to keep dual rail service in some areas where it isn't essential that there be two railroad systems.

Retaining such lines merely splits the revenue and doesn't result in real competition, he said.

"Also," he added, "the mere fact that two railroads may both have sidetracks to serve a shipper at a particular point has little inducement for improving the quality or adequacy of service."

Watkins said pressures on the Rail Administration to include such dual facilities come neither from users nor railroads but "primarily from nonusers for purely theoretical reasons."

"The major proponents of continuing wasteful and inefficient railroad operations have been a very few vocal individuals whose primary interests have been in self-promotional activities," Watkins said.

"Unless USRA can be fully supported in more vigorous efforts to eliminate even a greater amount of the excess trackage in the Northeast...Congress will inevitably be presented with a final system plan which, if adopted, will result in intolerable future financial burdens on the American taxpayers."

In order to help eliminate duplicate lines, Chessie has offered to acquire some tracks requiring costly rehabilitation and to withdraw from profit-producing routes which would aid Conrail.

"We are willing to cooperate in forming a viable Conrail by withdrawing from markets which Conrail can serve more economically and efficiently," Watkins said, "and, similarly, we believe that Conrail should withdraw from markets that Chessie can serve more economically and efficiently."

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Mrs. Elta Ackley, Washington C. H., medical.

Miss Grace Blackwell, Greenfield, surgical.

Earl Herdman, 433 E. Court St., medical.

Max Ours, 1524 Dennis St., medical.

Clifford Kuhn, Orient, surgical.

Mrs. Ida Kaufman, 433 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Chester Bryan, 631 Gregg St., medical.

Mrs. Darlene Copas, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Rick Wilson, Sabina, medical.

Andrew Gordon Jr., 1215 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Cora Newkirk, Greenfield, medical.

Miss Joan King, 918 Briar Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Charles Dunn, Greenfield, medical.

George Little, Jeffersonville, surgical.

James Brady, Greenfield, medical.

Harry Frary, Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.

Mrs. Wynona Price, Greenfield, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Judson Thompson, Bloomingburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 4½ ounces, at 11:26 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellenbarger, Leesburg, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 11:03 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spears, 943 Washington-Waterloo Rd., a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 8:21 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Dogs stolen

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a dog larceny and a prisoner transport today.

Two collies owned by Janet Reid, Mount Sterling, were reported missing to sheriff's deputies sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's auxiliary deputies Paul Ream and Lowell Marvin transported Dennis M. Lester to the Mansfield Reformatory at 10 a.m. Tuesday, by order of Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Five persons fined in court

Five persons were fined Tuesday on two charges of assault and three of disorderly conduct, which were lodged in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Acting Judge Otis R. Hess Jr. fined three Greenfield men \$200 each and sentenced them to three days in jail on each charge of disorderly conduct.

Judge Hess suspended the jail sentences and \$150 of the fines against Jerry Haney, 22, Larry Jackson, 26, and Ted Jackson, 18, all of Greenfield, pending one year of good behavior.

Robert Oty, 36, of 219 Kennedy Ave.,

was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault, filed on a private warrant. The jail sentence and \$125 of the fine was suspended on the condition he maintain good behavior for two years.

Paul Simmons, 26, of 432 Delaware St., also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and was fined \$100 and sentenced to one day in jail. However, the one-day jail sentence and \$50 of the fine were suspended pending no future violations of violence.

Money Matters

by David Six

Wouldn't YOU Prefer To Make The Decision?

No matter how much, or how little, you may leave when you have encountered that inevitable final experience, a great deal of trouble and inconvenience can be caused those you love, leave, behind, IF you have not left a legally acceptable will.

We all know what a mess almost any governmental agency can make of things that are obviously simple and matter of fact.

When you die - and you will - do you want the State in which you live to decide WHO gets WHAT, and HOW MUCH - and WHAT the STATE will keep for itself?

That's exactly what will happen if you do not have a will, properly written, which sets down what YOU want to happen.

Think about it, and get busy. And, by the way - if you DO have a will already, is it just the way you want it TODAY? Situations

change - and it IS well to reconsider the provisions of your will, regularly.

Congratulations to all the students who have been inducted into the National Honor Society. We wish you continued success.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne we extend our heartfelt congratulations upon their 50th wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to Mrs. Barbara Queen for winning the \$300,000.00 prize in the Ohio Lottery.

We at our Bank, your Friendly First National Bank of Washington Court House, do NOT make wills - you need to have a good attorney do it for and with you. But, there are many ways, certain advice and guidance, in which we could possibly be of help as you formulate your thinking. Try us.

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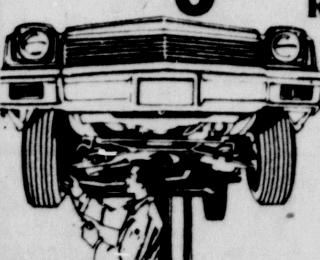
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R. DOWARD, Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91H

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PAUL WINN, auctioneer, 23 years experience means better sales. 335-7318. 84

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JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington - Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 97

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Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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- 2) EAST ELM & SIXTH
- 3) BRIAR & MULBERRY
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JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

MAIN REFRIGERATION
Electric Service
Appliance Repair
Phone - (614)-335-6591
Owner - Fred Main

SINCE 1895
Our 80th Year
Phone 335-3410 210 W. Oak St.

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SEWING MACHINE service, clean, oil and adjust tensions. All makes. Full special only \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 15H

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 96

CARPET CLEANING, reasonable rates, free estimates. Phone 335-1784 or 335-3080. 104

EASTER BUNNY. Available for children's visits or parties. Can be booked evenings or weekends. Phone 335-7573. 85

SEWING MACHINES, USED. Singer cabinet model \$49.95. 1974 cabinet model zig zag \$129.95. Franklin electric machine \$19.95. Singer dressmaker, portable \$49.95. We repair all makes sewing machines. Sewing Center (Singer approved dealer), 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 85

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED SOMEONE going to Columbus Monday thru Saturday to deliver package. Must get there prior to 8:00 a.m. Write in care of Record Herald Box 22. 84

WILL DO babysitting in my home anytime. Inquire 1131 Grace St. 83

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED HOUSEWIFE. Three hours every morning. Light cleaning at Bowland Lane. 264H

Jewels By Park Lane. Now Hiring. Managers & sales ladies. No collection. No delivery. No investment. For appointment call 335-0275. 84

WANTED: SALES person in local lumber yard. Apply in writing to Washington Lumber, Box 548. 85

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1972 ROADRUNNER. 400 cu. p.s., P.B., 32,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2800. 335-1739 after 6:00 p.m. 84

1961 CHRYSLER, New Yorker. Fair condition. Good tires. \$100. 495-5435 after 5 p.m. 83

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Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00.

BILLIE WILSON CHEV.
333 W. Court St.
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Try
Don Soale's HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106 Washington Ave.

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 46,000 miles, excellent condition. Priced to sell will consider trade. See Bob Cannon at Boylan and Cannon Electronics or call 335-0161. 87

1968 FALCON. For sale or trade. Call 335-6289. 84

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

FOR SALE: 1951 Cris Craft Holiday boat, 327 cu. in. Gray Marine motor, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Lakewood Sportsman, Rt. 22 west. Phone 335-1278. 87

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA
THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

FOR SALE: HONDA, 3 wheel A.T.C. 90, Like new. Phone 335-6153. 87

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford van, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Runs well. 335-1020, Sugar Dairy, 1329 S. Fayette St. 87

REAL ESTATE

(For Rent)

NOW RENTING MONTICELLO APARTMENTS
JEFFERSONVILLE
New Monticello apartments, 195 Woodview Drive in beautiful Woodview, Jeffersonville, two blocks from Jeffersonville Swim Club, one bedroom, large living-dining room. Kitchen with range and refrigerator. Fully carpeted.

DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
200 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303

1 ROOM and kitchenette efficiency apartment. Private bath. Adults. 335-1767. 85

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house on Leesburg Ave. Large living room, carpeted. Nice bathroom. Two car garage. Full basement. Phone 335-6840. 85

JEFFERSONVILLE APARTMENTS - Available April 1 - New two bedroom apartments in Jeffersonville. Range, refrigerator and all utilities furnished, completely carpeted. Rents ranging from \$121.00 to \$200.00 per month. Call Jo King, Prime Management Company, Columbus. 614-224-9029. 90

FOR RENT: House in country. Give family information, present employment, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references, write Box 21 in care of Record Herald. 84

1 ROOM efficiency apartment and private bath. Suitable for 1 person. \$18.50 per week. 335-5409. 84

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, one adult. Call 335-4838. 81H

WANTED

Women to be tour guides part-time basis. Must be neat appearing, good personality and have the ability to talk to all types of people.

APPLY...

PENNINGTON BREAD
10:00 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: New two bedroom apartment. Kitchen has G.E. stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Laundry hook-up. Kitchen and living room ceilings are sloped and have real wood beams for that touch of beauty. Fully carpeted. \$150.00 Month. Deposit. Call 335-1086 after 6:00 P.M. 87

GROUND FLOOR duplex, two room unfurnished apartment, for rent, deposit. Call 335-3396 after 6:00 p.m. 81

PRIVATE NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Working adult. Deposit. 335-3146. 77H

FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home in country. Furnished, air conditioning. Call Circleville 474-7837 collect. 84

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, 3801 Heritage Drive, stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioner, \$185. month plus deposit. Call 1-414-276-3147 or write in care of Record Herald, Box 16. 85H

REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

ASSUME PAYMENTS
Beautiful 14 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric heat.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOME, INC.
Route 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

BRICK RANCH

Quick possession can be yours of this lovely three bedroom total electric home located on a nice lot in Washington Heights in Sabina, a nice kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, stainless steel sink with disposal, a large living room and the three bedrooms all carpeted, a nice tiled bath, four clothes closets and a linen closet. A large utility room and a one car attached garage, on a quiet street among all new homes. To inspect call Leo M. George 335-6066.

SMITH & SONS
335-1550

MADISON MILLS 2 BEDROOMS - LOTS OF TREES
Just off 3C Highway (Madison Road), you will find this real cute little one floor plan modern frame residence (partial basement), nestled in all these big trees. Large lot. Garage. This neat two bedroom home, also has ample sized living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, new furnace, etc. This property is now out of the Estate and ready for a new owner. Priced to sell at only \$14,900. This is one of a kind and could be a joy to live in. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
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Weade Miller
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37 1/2 ACRES BARE LAND
Excellent location, near town and I-71. Ideal spot to build your own home and - or farm.

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REAL ESTATE
981-3483
Del Drake
GREENFIELD

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

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A SUBDIVISION OF
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A. J. DARBYSHIRE, INC.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Good neighborhood, five rooms and bath. Call 335-0470. 87

FOR SALE by builder. Beautiful three large bedroom home, just completed. Excellent location on a large, well-drained lot just minutes from town. For more information or appointment phone 335-3967. 87

NEW IN BELLE-AIRE

The word "Home" becomes a reality in this charming, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch located among other better homes. A spacious kitchen equipped with "Georgian Manor" cabinets, range with hood, dishwasher and disposer adjoins a large, dining - family room with a beautiful, brick fireplace, while a large utility room leads to the 24 x 28 ft. garage. It has all the lovely appointments and full house carpeting you could expect to find in a \$46,000 home. See it! Phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor - Associates
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767
Joe White - Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders - Res. 335-7259

THREE BEDROOMS MILLWOOD

Situated on large lot in good neighborhood and consisting of modern kitchen 16x12, living room 14x14, 3 bedrooms ave. size 14x14, all rooms newly carpeted, gas heat, 220 elec., utility room 10x10 with washer and dryer hookup, storm windows, metal utility bldg. for yard tools. Present owners moving out of state and will take \$13,900 including ref. and stove, 30 days possession. For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

MAC DEWS REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman 335-2926
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FAYETTE COUNTY

6.75 acres, 6 room semi modern house. Large barn, ample water, nice garden spot. Priced under \$20,000.00

33 acres, 23 tillable, 7 room semi modern house, ample buildings. Priced to sell. 4 miles from Greenfield.

26 acres bare land, 23 acres tillable. Priced at \$800.00 per acre. Ideal spot to build your new home.

THOMAS J. FLYNN, BROKER
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-4827

RUSTIC HOME 5 1/2 ACRES

The setting is beautiful for this lovely carpeted three bedroom (could be 5) 1 1/2 story home. Combination living room and dining room, all built-in kitchen including dishwasher, range and disposal. Basement, enclosed front porch, 2 car detached garage. Good barn, good fences, good water supply. This home is tastefully decorated inside and out. Priced to sell at \$37,500.00.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Wicks
Dick Gladall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

Offices In The Main Street Mall
1335 S. Main Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

e.j. plott Real Estate Agency
Assoc. Glenn Riley, Jr.
335-5184

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, bath and half. Ranch. Attached garage. Call 335-7536 after 6 p.m. 85

DURACLEAN
THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST IN
CARPET and FURNITURE CLEANING
WORLD'S SAFEST PROCESS
SINCE 1930

10 Per Cent off on any furniture or carpet estimates over \$20.00 NOW THRU MARCH

NO. SOAKING REDUCES STATIC NO SCRUBBING
FREE ESTIMATE 335-3514

REAL ESTATE

6 ACRES
4 bedroom home, excellent barn, with 2 center drives, box stalls, crib, brand new 2 1/2 car garage. The price is right. \$36,900

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THREE BEDROOMS

2 year old brick ranch. 2 car garage. Extra fine home. 3 acres. Sabina. Owner will trade. Only \$30,000.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
Phone 335-6351 or 335-6358

NICE restored home in good Washington C. H., location. Near schools and downtown. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 w-b fireplaces, modern country kitchen, living room and dining room. Den and family room. Landscaped and fenced yard. Call 335-1516 after 5 and 335-4533 before 5.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 car garage. Total electric. Sits on 1/2 acre lot. 335-5294 after 6 p.m. 88

FARM PRODUCTS

SALE-OVERSTOCKED, started one week old, straight run, Cornish Rock, White Rock, New Hamps, Reds, Comets, \$20.00 per hundred while they last, also pullets at special prices. YESTERLAD CHICK HATCHERY, SARDINIA, OHIO, Phone 446-2615.

20 PER CENT OFF-MARCH on powerful, stock holding Parmek battery or electric fence controllers - charges up to 25 miles even on dry ground. Buy now and save. Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply, Clinton Ave.

PERFORMANCE TESTED BULLS

Purebred Angus and Chianina crosses. 60 per cent down, balance January 15, 1976 upon credit approval.

SHEARBROOK FARMS
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513-837-4120 day
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CERT. SEED BEANS GERMINATION

Cert. Cutler 71 85%
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Cert. Wayne 85%
Check our LOW PRICE before you buy. Seed treatments and inoculation available.

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WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
520 S. Second St.
Greenfield 513-981-4353

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Franklin, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), (614) 998-2635. 189H

HAMPSHIRE and Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. 614-881-5733. 207H

BABY CALVES for sale \$25.00 per head. Don Lintner, Circleville. 474-2781. 87

Read the classifieds

Survival Courses Are Booming New Business

By **KENNETH WALSH**
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) - Anne Fadiman left the amenities of Radcliffe College and spent \$500 to risk her life in the snowy, untracked Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

Thousands of other Americans did the same thing this winter, enrolling in survival adventure courses - a booming new business. By one estimate, 300 schools and companies now offer these courses to more than 10,000 men and women each year. Few of the schools existed seven years ago.

Miss Fadiman, the 21-year-old daughter of writer Clifton Fadiman, and 26 others, mostly young people, recently took the Colorado Outward Bound Course, living in the mountains for 21 days and nights.

The high point of the experience was a "solo" - three days and three nights alone, except for one brief daily contact with an instructor.

The first night, the temperature was 30 below zero and Miss Fadiman had only a tarpaulin and sleeping bag for protection.

"You thought you were the only person in the world," she said. "It was not a mystical experience, exactly, but I gained a great deal of self-knowledge. I had to draw on some personal resources I didn't know I had."

She dug a snow cave and read the Bible at night by candlelight.

"It's a personal challenge you can't get in the cities," Miss Fadiman says. "I think there's a feeling today that America is getting too crowded. These wilderness areas won't be around too much longer."

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

There Is a Very Good Reason

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 9 3
♥ K J 10 6
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ A 4

WEST

♠ 7 4 2
♥ 8 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ K J 8 7 5

EAST

♠ J 8 6 5
♥ A 9 7 5 3
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10
♥ Q 4
♦ A Q 10 7
♣ 10 9 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead - seven of clubs.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads a club. How should you play the hand?

It is a type of situation you run into often, and yet it is difficult to find the proper approach to the play.

Your first play from dummy is highly important. You should go up with the ace despite all previous experiences that indicate it is better to hold up at least once when the enemy attacks your weakest suit.

There is of course a good reason for putting up the ace in this case. Assuming that West led his fourth best club, East is bound to have the king, queen or jack (because West would have led the king if he had the K-Q-J-7). Winning the first trick is sure to block the clubs if West led from a five-card suit. If clubs are 4-3, your first play makes no difference.

The play at trick two is also highly important. Ordinarily, declarer would force out the ace of hearts rather than attempt the diamond finesse, but here he reverses the usual procedure.

There is a very good reason for tackling the diamonds first. If West has the ace of hearts and king of diamonds, the order of plays is irrelevant and the contract is doomed. If East has the king of diamonds, with or without the ace of hearts, the contract is in the bag, whichever red suit is played first.

The only case that matters, therefore, is the one where West has the king of diamonds and East the ace of hearts. In that case, playing diamonds first makes the contract, while playing hearts first loses the contract.

If declarer falters in either of his first two plays, he goes down against proper defense.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Elderly Must Feel Wanted

A 75-year-old woman complained to her doctor that she was not able to hear as well as she used to.

After examination, the doctor said, "You must accept the fact that you are not getting younger." Her whimsical reply was, "Getting younger, doctor, doesn't concern me. I just want to continue to grow older."

Therein lies the hope of many of the elderly. They want to continue to grow older, with dignity and with the constant serenity that comes with being loved.

The added years of health that now are given to the elderly by the remarkable accomplishments in modern medicine must be accompanied by the positive assurance that they are loved, wanted and respected.

Their past experience and accumulated wisdom should not be overlooked. When they are invited to contribute to family and community affairs, even in a small way, their personal pride will reflect well in all their relationships.

Only in this way will they not feel rejected, abandoned and discarded by society and their family. To be "just tolerated" is not sufficiently sustaining for any human being. Additional years of life without added quality of life may become a

burden to the elderly rather than a gift.

This is an age of medical progress and scientific promise unmatched in the history of man. But not until our social growth matches that scientific progress can modern society really feel that the extension of life is a joyous goal.

Far too many of the elderly run a race against time. They pray that their meager savings will not be exhausted before they die, so that they will not be a burden to their family, their community and, chiefly, to themselves.

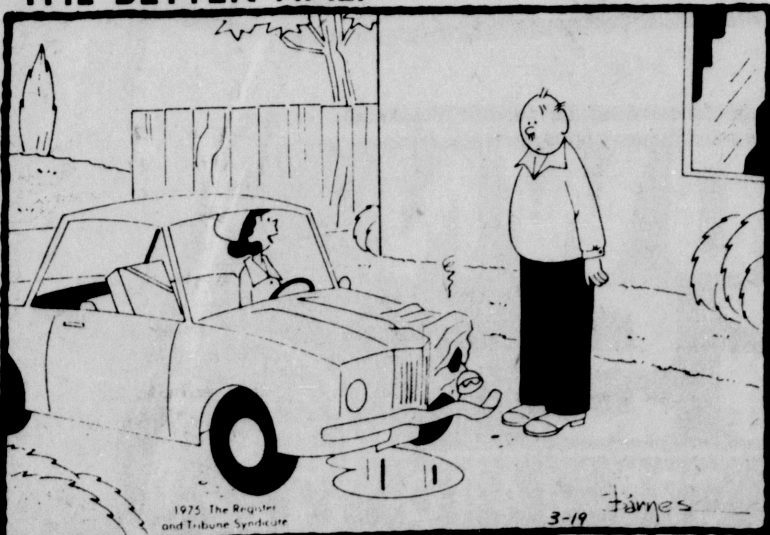
Only with concentrated planning can the elderly be given the gift of enriched living. Adequate housing in projects specifically created to meet their physical and emotional needs is essential. Protective insurance can free the aged of their terror at the cost of illness. Their leisure time must be filled with pleasurable activities and constructive programs.

Pride in our societal accomplishments cannot be justified until the physical, the social and the psychological needs of the elderly are completely fulfilled.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Madison Mills Honor Roll

MADISON MILLS — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period at Madison Mills Elementary School has been announced by Mary Sue Spengler, principal.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Susan Payne, Don Melvin and Cam Dean.

Honorable mention — Michelle Ford, Tammy Webb and Michael Reiterman.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Teresa Dorn, Valerie Dorn, Pam Hollar, John Melvin and Kevin Perkins.

Honorable mention — Cynthia Blue and Jay Johnson.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Betty Woods.

Honorable mention — Brenda Delay and Pam Thompson.

Wayne School Honor Roll

GOOD HOPE — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period at Wayne Elementary School has been announced by Principal Roger Zimmerman.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Mark Dunn and Mark Vanzant.

Honorable mention — Billy Henry, Belinda Melton, Todd Posey, Jon Wilt and Brian Surface.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lisa Cremeans, Michelle Geesling and Lisa McCoy.

Honorable mention — Robbie James and Julie Shepard.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Susan Alkire, Charlene Roark and Eric Vanzant.

Honorable mention — Gina McCoy.

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

JEFFERSONVILLE — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period at Jeffersonville Elementary School has been announced by Principal Gordon McCarty.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Deborah Rayburn and Craig Reed, 4.0; Scott Duteil, Lauren Coil, Denise Gilbert, Tami Renick, Sue Slover, Nancy Spears and Larry Warnock.

Honorable mention — Nina Kelley, Kenneth Rinehart, Dan Maxie, Lynn Davis, Brenda Teets, Bonny Bentley, Stanley Burnett, Mike Camstra, Terry Childress, Charles Dinkler, Jackie Halterman, Julie Perrill, John Persinger, Jona St. Clair and Darrell Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Teresa Keim, 4.0, and Laura Ervin.

Honorable mention — Robin Shoemaker, Jennifer Wyrick, Mark Lowe, Layne Garringer, Pat Hixon, Gina Kiser, Penny Straley, Diane Davis, Doug Perry and Mike Skaggs.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Josey Cook, 4.0; Tony McBee, Lana Morrow, Darrin Upp and Michelle Logan.

Honorable mention — Penny Hanchell, Nancy Martindale, Daphne O'Cull, Robin Rayburn, Stacey Stockwell, Cindy Upthegrove, Robin Reed, Kirk McDonald and Tammy Rogers.

Wilson Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period at Wilson Elementary School has been announced by Principal Glenn E. Hutchison.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Debra Benson, Susan Cowman, Lori Cruea, Lloyd Puckett, Pam Thomas, Matt Wald, Kelli Wisecup and Dawn Ware.

Honorable mention — Lisa Clemons, Bruce Coil, Sherry Dowler, Jodi Filmore, Robert Golay, Lisa Leeth, Carla Rittenhouse, Zina Tate, Lisa Thomas, Robin Thomas and Tammy Wilson.

Bloomington Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — The following students have been named to the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six weeks grading period at Bloomington Elementary School, according to Principal Thomas R. LeVan.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres and Jan Mossbarger, all As; Joe Knecht and Brian Larrick.

Honorable mention — Elizabeth Cunningham and Crystal Matthews.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright, Lisa Daugherty, and Sandy Schaefer, all As; Mark Holloway, Todd Warnecke and J.R. Wilson.

Honorable mention — Doug Mace.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Karen Kiger, all As, and Christy Cutlip.

Honorable mention — Lori Holloway.

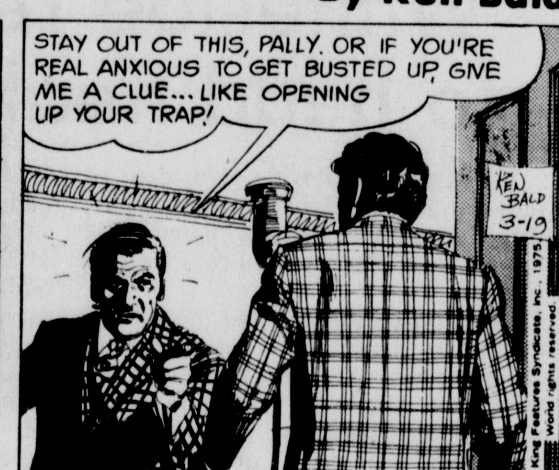
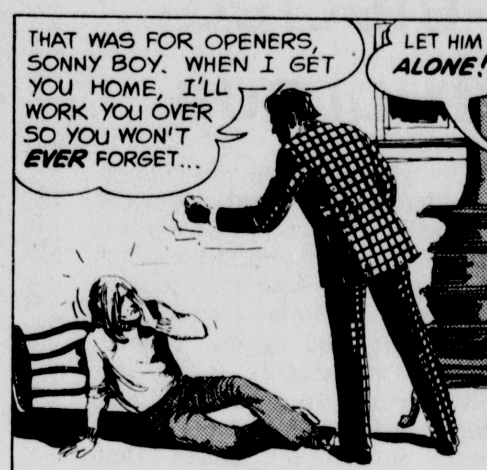
SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honorable mention — Jodina Barton, Tina Hakes, Bonnie Martin, Dollie Mongold, Jackie Mongold, June Mongold and Brenda Tackett.



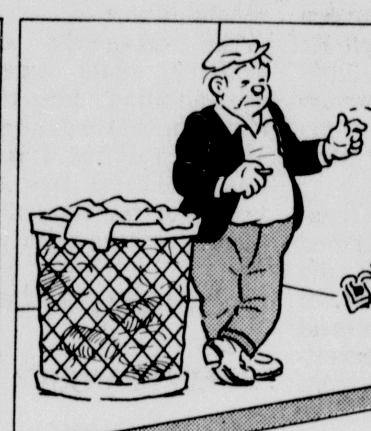
"It's such a waste of a handsome, charming man... an ALGEBRA teacher!"

Dr. Kildare



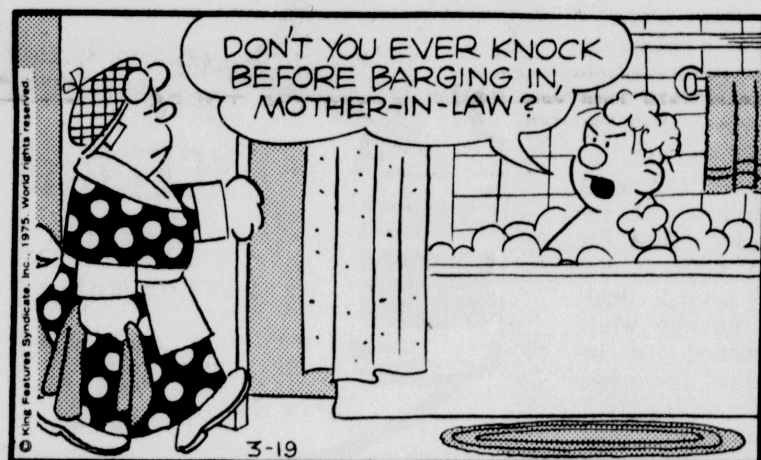
By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



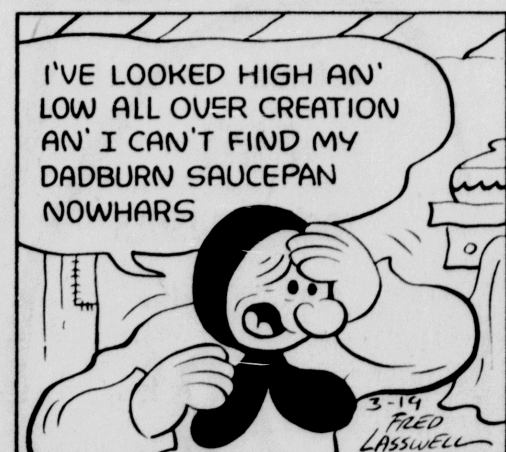
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



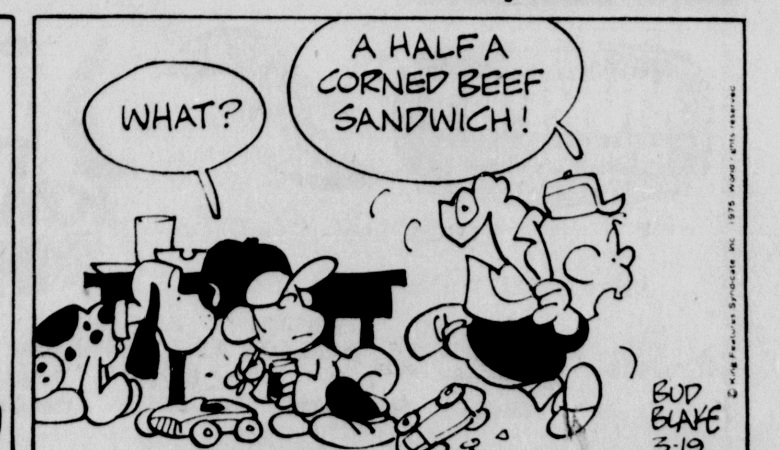
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Crash victim revived

A Washington C.H. woman was brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, reportedly dead on arrival, following a one-car accident on CCC Highway-E at 5:28 p.m. Tuesday, however, emergency room personnel were able to revive Margaret E. Bryan, 69, of 631 Gregg St., whose present condition is listed as critical.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies stated the accident occurred when the driver of the vehicle Ms. Bryan was a passenger in, Ida B. Kaufman, 74, of 433 Rawling St., traveled off the right side of CCC Highway-E, one-tenth of a mile north of Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, came back across the road, traveled off the left side and struck a Dayton Power and Light Co. utility pole and a fence owned by William R. Smith, 3627 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

Ms. Kaufman showed visible signs of injury at the accident scene and was also taken to the hospital, where she was admitted for right shoulder and chest pain. Her condition is fair.

Twenty minutes previous to the aforementioned accident, a car driven

by Garnet D. Copas, 33, Rt. 2, incurred severe damage and Ms. Copas suffered an incapacitating injury, when her auto traveled off Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, nine-tenths of a mile west of Ohio 41-S.

Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Copas veered her car to the right upon seeing an auto approaching from the opposite direction and in so doing, skidded 71 feet into the ditch. The car then went back across the road and off the left side, where it struck several small trees and a fence belonging to Charles R. Shaper, 4 Willis Court. The auto finally came to rest in a small creek.

Ms. Copas was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, suffering from head injuries and abdominal pain and is presently listed in fair condition.

Washington C.H. police reported four traffic mishaps, none of which involved injury.

Cars driven by Ernest D. Wilson, 27, of 727 Yeoman St. and Randolph M. Hibbs, 18, of 489 Jonesboro Rd., collided at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street at 8:18 a.m.

Wednesday, Hibbs was cited by police for failure to obey a traffic signal.

A car owned by Fred A. Jones Jr., 1253 High St., was struck by an unidentified driver, while parked in the Washington Senior High School parking lot on Willard Street, at 8:52 p.m. Tuesday.

A rear-end collision in which a truck driven by Nelson E. Whaley, 38, Rt. 5, struck a car driven by Jo Ellen Rowe, 21, White Road, occurred at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Ogle Street, at 5:13 p.m. Tuesday.

An accident involving cars driven by Orum E. Price Jr., 57, of 1152 Nelson Place, and Laverna A. Stump, 33, of 1026 Briar Ave., occurred at 4:31 p.m. Tuesday on Market Street, near the Hinde Street intersection.

Arrests

MONDAY — Frances B. Storts, 69, Lyndon, failure to yield right of way; Bobby J. Gentry, 26, of 223 W. Oak St., driving left of center; a 16-year-old Jeffersonville youth, probation violation; a 13-year-old Xenia girl, runaway; Harvey D. Blair, 50, of 218½ S. Fayette St., driving while intoxicated; David E. Smith, 24, of 1425 Pearl St., violation of restricted use of farm truck; Jerry P. Hamby, 31, of 621 Fourth St., bench warrant.

WEDNESDAY — Steven D. Emmitt, 25, Circleville, operating a motor vehicle while under financial responsibility suspension.

POLICE
TUESDAY — Paul E. Simmons, 26, of 432 Delaware St., private warrant for assault.



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Whiteside re-elected to head health group

Richard E. Whiteside, president of the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., has been re-elected chairman of the Fayette County Health Planning Council.

Other officers re-elected during the annual reorganization meeting held recently were Dr. Robert A. Heiny, first vice chairman; William Pool, second vice chairman; Orville Dixon, federation trustee; and Barbara Paisley, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Heiny, Pool, Dixon and Mrs. Paisley serve on the board of directors along with Frank Dill, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Donald P. Woods, Mrs. Jane Hyer, Robert L. Kunz, Dr. Michael Riggillo, Hugh Patton, Jesse Persinger, John E. Rhoads and Mrs. Phyllis Richards.

Reporting for the council's manpower committee, Kunz reaffirmed continuing vigorous efforts by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce and Fayette Memorial Hospital toward physician recruitment. He said a definite commitment has been received for a pediatrician and specialist in internal medicine to locate in Washington C.H. in the near future.

Rhoads, chairman of the environmental committee, reported that the new blower to be installed at the city's sewage treatment plant will help considerably in eliminating odors.

Al Dyckes, Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation consultant, advised council members of the new law effective Jan.

1, 1976, by which funding will change, and contributions from provider agencies will not be permitted. Dyckes also outlined the new program of short and long-range planning for councils, for example, a stated number of children immunized against rubella, and also the longer range accomplishments in specific areas such as improvement in environmental services, manpower, acute and primary care, implementation of special care, extended care and rehabilitation.

The categories are prevention, primary, acute, extended care and rehabilitation. Into these categories, environmental health will fall into one, some into all five. It is not necessary to implement all five categories each year, but the annual implementation plan is revised each year.

Science projects reviewed by PTO

MADISON MILLS — Those who attended the March meeting of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization visited the school's gymnasium following the meeting to view the science fair projects which were on display.

The projects had been prepared by fourth through eighth graders, and the outstanding entry was the project on heat absorption created by Betty Woods, an eighth grader. Tied for second place were Jay Johnson and Don Melvin. Johnson's project dealt with the workings of the eye while Melvin's project concerned the incubation of a chicken. Pam Thompson placed third with a project on digestion. The judges were Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. James Shipley, Wayne King, and Tom L. Lindsey.

During the meeting, Wayne Hidy, PTO president, announced that the next skating party will be held April 1. It will be the final skating party of the winter season. He also announced that the April PTO meeting will be held April 8.

Members of the nominating committee for officers next year are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. The PTO selects its officers for the following year at the conclusion of the school year.

The program for the evening was presented by the sixth and seventh grades, and the seventh won the award for having the greatest number of parents in attendance.

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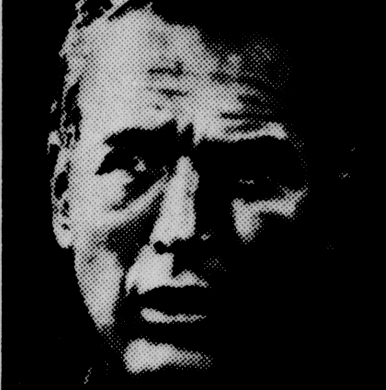
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